

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Today and tonight occasional rain, mixed with snow tonight. Highs near 50. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. South winds 10 to 25 mph.

## Magic Valley

**No On One**  
Opponents to the anti-gay-rights Proposition 1 voiced their opinions in City Park Saturday.

**Cold duck time**  
Features editor Steve Crump looks forward to his annual duck hunting adventure with his cousin.

## Mini-Cassia

**Health care changes**  
Officials at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital plan to introduce managed health care packages to area businesses.

## Sports

**Win some, lose some**  
Local teams fared better this week than last in the state high school football playoffs.

**Montana who?**  
Boise State trampled No. 1 Montana in Big Sky Conference football Saturday.

**Big Dog unchained**  
Milwaukee's much-ballyhooped top draft pick finally made it into an NBA game Saturday.

## Family life

**Learn to ski**  
A ski lesson almost always turns into an adventure, *Times-News* columnist Denise Turner says.

## Opinion

**It's chilly up north**  
Be glad you don't live in Idaho's 1st Congressional District. Today's editorial says voters there face a cheerless choice.

## Nation

**Quirky election**  
Utah voters face an odd election where write-in candidates abound, candidates are desperate enough to kiss a pig and voter registration is on the rise.

**Color shouldn't matter**  
Black men in Union, S.C., resent being targeted as suspects in the disappearance of 2 young boys in the county.

**Never give up**  
Double amputee who lost his legs in a parachuting accident re-enlists — and makes another jump.

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# Reagan discloses Alzheimer's diagnosis in letter

**The Associated Press**  
LOS ANGELES — Former President Reagan, in a handwritten letter to "my fellow Americans," disclosed Saturday that he has Alzheimer's disease.  
Reagan, 83, wrote that he was feeling fine now, but he and wife, Nancy, had chosen to reveal the diagnosis in hope of promoting greater awareness of the mind-cramping disease.  
"Unfortunately, as Alzheimer's Disease progresses, the family often bears a heavy burden," Reagan wrote. "Only with time was some way I could spare Nancy from this

**Letter - A2**  
painful experience. When the time comes I am confident that with your help she will face it with faith and courage."  
The letter, released to The Associated Press by Reagan spokeswoman Catherine Busch, was accompanied by a statement from five of the former president's doctors.

The doctors said the diagnosis turned up in the course of routine yearly testing.  
"Over the past 12 months we began to notice from President Reagan's test results symptoms indicating the possibility of early stage Alzheimer's disease. Additional testing and an extensive observation over the past few weeks have led us to conclude that President Reagan is entering the early stages of this disease," the doctors wrote.  
The doctors said that Reagan's health was otherwise good, but "it is expected that as the year goes on it will begin to deteriorate."

Alzheimer's is a progressive, irreversible neurological disorder. Symptoms include memory loss, impairment of judgment, disorientation and personality change, among others.  
Reagan sounded an optimistic note in his letter, saying he intends "to live the remainder of the years God gives me on this Earth doing the things I have always done. I will continue to share life's journey with my beloved Nancy and my family. I plan to enjoy the great outdoors and stay in touch with my friends and supporters."  
The Republican thanked the American people for electing him president.

## Gem courts give kids wrist slap

**Rogerson youth may get 120 days**

**By Sean L. McCarthy**  
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — What's the price for murder in Idaho? Four months in a lockup, if the killer is younger than 14.

Joshua Woods, a 13-year-old boy from Rogerson, awaits sentencing this month in the January slaying of his father.

But regardless of whether he pleads guilty to first-degree murder or to voluntary manslaughter, his punishment will be light because he was only 12 when his father, 54-year-old Rollie Woods, died of multiple gunshots to the head.

Joshua Woods faces a maximum sentence of 120 days in detention, or he may be committed to the legal custody of the state Department of Health and Welfare until he turns 21.

"It's a tough case, from my perspective, because it's a heinous murder," said Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan. "But the maximum sentence is only three or four months."

Bevan said Thursday he could not justify spending a lot of taxpayers' money on a murder case that could not yield a tough punishment.

When Rollie Woods, a ranch hand, was found dead in his Rogerson duplex in mid-January, Joshua, then 12 years old, had fled the state with two other youths. They were found several days later in Reno, Nev.

Idaho law allows juveniles aged 14 to 18 to be charged and prosecuted as adults for violent offenses such as murder and rape. All proceedings for younger criminals, however, remain closed to the public. Ironically, the public could have been kept from knowing that anyone was charged in the death of Rollie Woods.

## Bad kids - C1

The *Times-News* had to learn the identity of the younger Woods through other sources.

Bevan confirmed Friday that Joshua Woods had entered a plea and would be sentenced. But Bevan said he was prevented from releasing details of the youth's sentencing hearing later this month before 5th District Magistrate R. Michael Redgran.

"I don't know if I can even say what the judge decides to do," Bevan said.

The rules shrouding juvenile criminals in secrecy may be lifted. Fifth District Judge Roger Hurdick said Friday that the Idaho Supreme Court, which administers and authorizes changes in the state's judicial procedures, is reviewing its treatment of juvenile cases.

Many candidates for the Legislature and other state elective offices likewise have called for reforms in the juvenile justice system in light of a recent surge in violent crimes by kids.

Fourteen-year-old Bobby Moore of Boise pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the January slaying of a New Plymouth police officer. Moore, sentenced as an adult, received a fixed 25-year prison sentence before coming up for parole.

Meanwhile, the 15-year-old girl and 11-year-old boy who accompanied Joshua Woods on his sojourn to Reno remain free. After the killing, the three allegedly stole Rollie Woods' car and drove it to Wells, stole another car, and eventually hitchhiked to Reno.

Neither the 15-year-old nor the 11-year-old, however, are likely to face charges in the killing, Bevan said.

## County looks to expand overflowing juvenile facility

**By Sean L. McCarthy**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 3-month-old Snake River Detention Center in Twin Falls is overflowing with kids accused of murder, rape, burglary and other crimes.

Despite the opening of the new 12-bed juvenile jail, teen-aged lawbreakers from Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties continue to be shuffled off to lockups around the state.

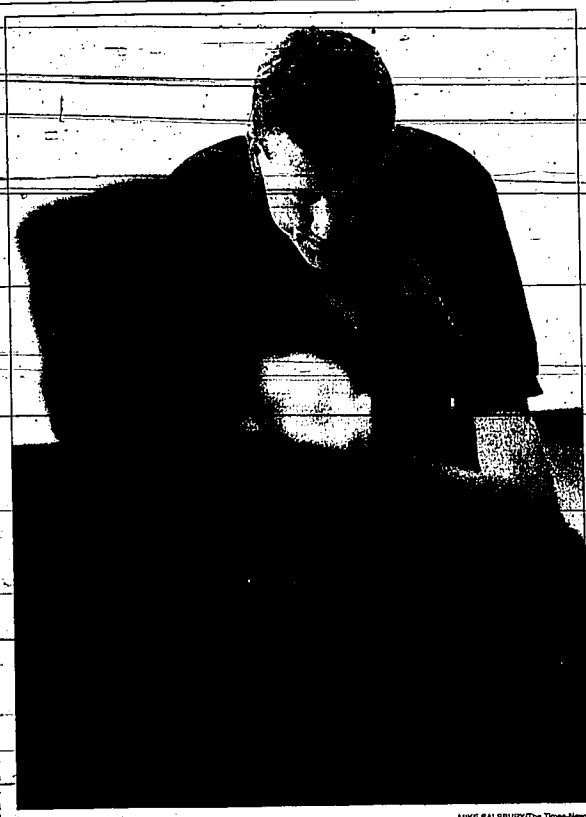
Director Paul Frick said he was trying to

find spaces to hold 22 juvenile criminals as of Friday afternoon.

"We have kids that deserve to be locked up," Frick said. "To protect the kid from himself and to protect the community from him."

Of the 22 kids under the region's jurisdiction Friday, 14 were behind bars in the Twin Falls facility. The 13th was being kept in an observation room usually reserved for kids who are self-abusive or suicidal, and the 14th was kept in a holding cell, Frick said.

Another three kids had been transported 398 miles to Lewiston's juvenile jail, one was



Teacher Kevin Cato focuses on the individual needs of his students at the Snake River Detention Center.

## Inmates learn more than hard knocks

**By Sean L. McCarthy**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The faces in Kevin Cato's classroom change from month to month. Some change daily.

Cato, 25, is the sole teacher at the Snake River Detention Center, which holds juvenile offenders from Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

His students vary in age from 13 to 18; their grade levels from seventh to 12th.

But for two hours each morning and one each afternoon, Cato must find some way to hold the attention of these troubled kids. Few who arrive at the lockup have attended a school recently.

"I test them when they get here — get a feel for their abilities," Cato said.

Class starts at 9 a.m.

## More criminals

Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney Jennifer Brown Yewer has been the lead prosecutor for the bulk of the region's juvenile crimes since April. She says Twin Falls minors alone have committed enough serious offenses to fill the detention center and any other juvenile facility the county might build.

"We don't have any little kids shopping bubble gum in the detention center," Yewer said.

Fifty-seven percent more juvenile cases have gone to court this year in the five-county region than last year — 500 from January through September this year compared with 318 over that same period last year.

But the number of judicial dispositions, or sentences, handed down has not increased as rapidly. About 83 percent of this year's juvenile cases have resulted in dispositions, compared with 78 percent last year.

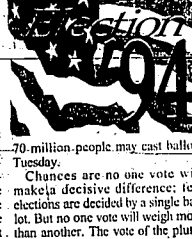
## Voting: An act of faith in age of growing cynicism

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — On Tuesday, America votes. For all the usual, mumbled reasons, many people will forgo the privilege — too busy, they'll say, or one vote doesn't matter anyway.

"Don't vote," says a wisecracking bumper sticker. "It only encourages them."

Still, millions of people will engage in this ritual of democratic renewal, an act of faith in a decade said to be cynical and sour. The Committee for the Study of the American Electorate estimates that

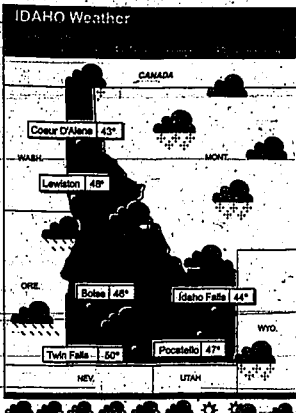


arriving at the polls in a chauffeur-driven limousine counts no more than his driver's.  
All the awkwardness of modern, empty-cantorie soundbite campaigning, voting remains supremely simple. Even a ballot cast in doubt of the lesser of two evils, as we like to say — is a vote of faith in democracy.  
Voting tells the candidates what sometimes forget to say, that the people's leaders are the people's, that they serve at the pleasure of the people.  
At the corners across the coun-

try last week, AP reporters put the simplest of questions to ordinary people: Does your vote make a difference? Do you vote?  
"What they heard was the cacophony of demerol," some gloomed. Some ducked, some shrugged, some apologized, some blew it off. Many, who don't vote sound sheepish about it.  
"If you don't vote, you don't have a chance," said John Ford, 45, a printer in Milwaukee. "If you have a vote, at least you have a chance of doing what you think is right. That's what they call the power of the people, isn't it?"

Jean Smith, mall walking with her husband in North Dallas, Texas, and Dave Letang, a salesman from Helena, Mont., both made the same point, almost in the same words.  
"I like to vote so I can gripe," said Mrs. Smith.  
"You can't complain unless you vote," said Letang. "And I like to complain."  
Verna Murphy, 22, a black college student in St. Louis, called upon history. She remembered the days when freed slaves were kept from voting.

## Weather



## Idaho Forecasts

## Magic Valley

Sunday and Sunday night occasional rain. Mixed with snow Sunday night. High near 50. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. South winds 10 to 25 mph on Sunday.

## Extended regional forecast

Tuesday and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the mountains each day. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 40s and lower 50s. Thursday cloudy with a good chance of rain and or snow. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s. Highs 35 to 45.

## Wood River Valley

Winter storm warning Sunday. Sunday night cloudy with snow showers. Lows 25 to 30.

## Treasure Valley

Sunday occasional rain. High 45 to 50. Southeast winds 5-15 mph. Sunday night mostly cloudy with rain showers. Showers mixed with snow late. Lows 30 to 35.

## Northern Nevada

Sunday chance of rain wet. Mainly in the afternoon. Slight chance of rain in the east during the afternoon. Southwest winds to 35 mph. Warmer with high in the 50s. Sunday night chance of showers. Snow level lowering to near the valley floors wet and 6,000-6,500 feet east. Lows in the 30s.

## Northern Utah

Sunday partly cloudy. Breezy and warmer. Highs mid-50s lower 60s. South winds 10-20 mph. Sunday night partly cloudy. Breezy and mild. Lows mid-30s to lower 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast for Sunday is 2. A minimal exposure level.

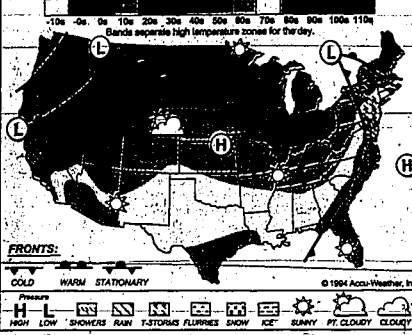
## Idaho weather summary

## The Associated Press

The National Weather Service says heavy snow can be expected in the central Idaho mountains above 5,000 feet. A snow advisory has been posted for southwestern Idaho mountains above 5,000 feet as well. The Gen. State saw another storm system pass through early Saturday and many locations reported rain or snow showers. Skies remained mostly cloudy across the state as some of the higher elevations got a few inches of snow. Another storm system developed over the Northwest Pacific Coast and moved into the state, prompting the winter storm warning. The storm produced areas of blowing and drifting snow with near blizzard conditions through the higher mountain passes.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 6.



## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 55 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 11 degrees at St. Anthony. Nation: High, 88 degrees at Ocala, Fla. Low, 7 degrees at McGill, Nev.

## For up-to-the-minute weather information

Time to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4425.

## National temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61°	34°	.01
Atlanta	79°	80°	
Boston	58°	57°	
Chicago	58°	49°	.89
Dallas	58°	53°	1.68
Denver	50°	28°	
Des Moines	60°	40°	
Detroit	60°	57°	.12
Honolulu	88°	77°	
Las Vegas	73°	57°	
Los Angeles	72°	50°	
Memphis	73°	68°	.86
Miami Beach	85°	74°	.81
Milwaukee	61°	46°	.43
Minneapolis	45°	32°	
New Orleans	66°	76°	
New York	73°	73°	
Oklahoma City	55°	41°	1.80
Omaha	55°	35°	
Phoenix	72°	45°	
Pittsburgh	61°	47°	
Portland, Me.	71°	48°	
Portland, Ore.	53°	36°	
Reno	61°	41°	
St. Louis	73°	61°	1.12
Salt Lake City	45°	37°	.02
San Francisco	57°	51°	1.90
Spokane	51°	33°	
Washington	77°	57°	

## For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 232-1426; Idaho Falls, 336-5141; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 707-718-8888.

## Almanac

Idaho	Max Min Pcp	Yesterday	40-26-12
Boise	46-32-22	44-28-14	
Burley	46-32-22	44-28-14	
Fairfield	35-25-21	44-28-14	
Gooding	46-32-22	44-28-14	
Hagerman	55-33-25	44-28-14	
Idaho Falls	40-31-22	44-28-14	
Jerome	43-31-25	44-28-14	
Lewiston	46-32-22	44-28-14	
Malad	39-30-10	44-28-14	
McCall	44-30-10	44-28-14	
Mosco	46-32-22	44-28-14	
Pocatello	46-32-22	44-28-14	
Salmon	46-32-22	44-28-14	
Starley	46-32-22	44-28-14	
Sun Valley	46-32-22	44-28-14	

## Skywatch

Sunset today 5:23 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:52 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 14; full, Aug. 21; last, Aug. 29; new, Sept. 5.  
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Mercury. Evening: Saturn.

## Juvenile

Continued from A1

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## Reagan's letter to 'My Fellow Americans'

## The Associated Press

Text of letter written by former President Reagan announcing he has Alzheimer's disease.

"My Fellow Americans, I have recently been told that I am one of the millions of Americans who will be afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease.

"Upon learning this news, Nancy and I had to decide whether as private citizens we would keep this a private matter or whether we would make this news known in a public way.

"In the past Nancy suffered from heart disease and I had my cancer surgeries. We found through our open disclosures we were able to raise public awareness. We were happy that as a result many people underwent testing.

"They were treated in early stages and able to return to normal, healthy lives.

"So now, we feel it is important to share it with you. In opening our hearts, we hope this might promote greater awareness of this condition. Perhaps it will encourage a clearer understanding of the individuals and families who are affected by it.

"Sincerely, Ronald Reagan."

"At the moment I just feel I intended to live the remainder of the years God gives me on this earth doing the things I have always done. I will continue to share life's journey with my beloved Nancy and my family. I plan to enjoy the great outdoors and stay-in-touch with my friends and supporters.

"Unfortunately, as Alzheimer's Disease progresses, the family often bears a heavy burden. I only wish there was some way I could spare Nancy from this painful experience. When the time comes I am confident that with your help she will face it with faith and courage.

"In closing, let me thank you, the American people for giving me the great honor of allowing me to serve as your President. When the Lord calls me home, whenever that may be, I will leave with the greatest love for this country of ours and eternal optimism for its future.

"I now begin the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life. I know that for America there will always be a bright dawn ahead.

"Thank you, my friends. May God always bless you.

"Sincerely, Ronald Reagan."

"Sincerely, Ronald Reagan."

"Sincerely, Ronald Reagan."

## Voting

## Continued from A1

She said in her heart she didn't think her vote mattered, "but the reason I vote is it is used to be we didn't have the right to vote. I feel since my ancestors got killed to have this right, I'm going to vote whether it counts or not."

Joan Bush, 40, of Philadelphia, director of nursing for a home health care agency, pulled from memory a famous quotation: "It takes for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

Beth Downs, 40, an innkeeper in Sutton, N.H., said, "It's my right. If I don't use my right, who's to say that some day they'll take it away?"

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SPORTS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

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11:58 AM

LOTTERY

Press 2

11:58 AM

WEATHER

Press 3

11:58 AM

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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POOR COPY

# Nation

## Ballot measures express citizens' angst, distress over their lot in life

The Associated Press

Californians snuff out illegal immigrants and tell the feds. Casinos light up Miami. Handguns vanish from Milwaukee. Oregon doctors prescribe suicide pills to the dying.

The stuff of movie plots? Not at all. Voters may change their world as they know it Tuesday when they decide 23 issues on statewide ballots in 37 states and thousands more local matters.

Taken together, the menu of issues tells much about the United States and how it uses the ballot in 1994.

"Money and misery," says political science professor Alan Rosenthal of Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics, summing up this year's array of ballot issues.

Taxes and bond issues are perennial "money" fixtures on ballots, and 14 states offer tax propositions this year. The most radical among them, in Oregon, Missouri and Montana, would require voter approval of any new taxes.

Other tax measures go beyond dollars and cents.

Oklahoma may add a penny tax on each dollar spent on movies, concerts and other entertainment to pay for breast cancer research. Arizona and Colorado proposals would raise tobacco taxes to increase health care to the poor and to fund anti-smoking pro-

grams and research on tobacco-related illnesses. Massachusetts may switch its flat income tax to a graduated version (it got more money from the rich).

Misery, says Rosenthal, "encom-

### 'Misery stems from the economy and feelings of persecution and malaise ...'

— Political science professor Alan Rosenthal

passes distrust, suspicion and crime, and all the things that upset people."

"Misery stems from the economy and feelings of persecution and malaise. ... The immigration thing (California Proposition 187) is an example: fear of newness, fear of strangers."

Of the scores of proposals on ballots this week, none seems to have riled more people in more places this election season than Proposition 187.

It would deny illegal immigrants schooling, social services and non-emergency health care. It would require police, health and education workers to report anyone even suspected of living illegally in this country to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The measure, touching as it does upon racism, economics and fear, has angered Mexicans, provoked student walkouts in Southern California and

mesmerized Europeans struggling with immigration worries of their own. Most of all, Proposition 187 has exposed Americans' deep ambivalence about keeping the doors open for more newcomers.

A month ago, polls said California voters favored the measure almost 2-to-1. Last week, however, opinion surveys showed the margin narrowing rapidly.

California is wrestling over more than its welcome mat.

Health care reform may be moribund in Washington, but Californians will decide if they want their state to provide a government-run medical plan for residents.

Philip Morris Co. and other cigarette makers have spent about \$14 million pitching a ballot measure to weaken California workplace smoking restrictions set to take effect Jan. 1. The measure would also toss out tougher local ordinances and bar any smoking curbs in the future.

Voters in Western states have other weighty measures to consider.

Oregon and Colorado propositions would adopt the U.S. Supreme Court definition of obscenity, relying on community standards.

Term limits appear on ballots in eight states, as well as Washington, D.C., Spokane, Wash., three Tennessee and two New York counties, and 10 cities and towns.

## 'Doonesbury' eases up on Jeb Bush

MIAMI (AP) — Garry Trudeau has lightened up on gubernatorial candidate Jeb Bush in a "Doonesbury" comic strip that's run a day before voters head to the polls.

In the original version, Trudeau drew a radio commentator talking about the "amazing Bush boys ... Now, there's a dynasty ... Neil gets nailed in the S&L scandal, Junior is accused of insider trading, and Jeb intervenes in a major fraud investigation of a close business associate."

But Universal Press Syndicate,

which distributes the daily cartoon, has sent out a new strip for Monday, citing "misleading language" in the original. The new strip says, "Jeb lobbies on behalf of a business associate later indicted for bribery." The switch followed complaints from The Orlando Sentinel.

Individual newspapers have yanked Trudeau's more controversial strips in the past, but it was not clear whether this was the first time Trudeau or his syndicator has revised a cartoon before publication.



## Dole runs political ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole may not have announced for the presidency yet, but a tax-exempt foundation is broadcasting television ads across the country promoting the Kansas senator.

The 30-second ad, first aired on CNN on Oct. 31, features former GOP Presidents Reagan and Bush along with Dole and Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

An announcer states that the ad's sponsor, Better America Foundation, was founded to help leaders like Dole and Gingrich "fight for a balanced budget, less spending and lower taxes."

Gingrich is running for re-election to the House. Dole's Senate term doesn't end until 1998.

**DON'T WAIT NOW'S THE TIME**  
**Sprinkler Winterization Guaranteed**  
Most Systems Just **\$37.50**  
Kimberly NURSERIES, Inc.  
Sprinklers Division  
at 733-2717

**43 SELECTIONS OF THE BEST COFFEES IN THE NORTHWEST**  
**THE SOURCE SINCE 1978**  
**The Leatherman**  
138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls 734-4818

**KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH**  
The place to LIVE!  
334-4538

## Staffers mad at finding their work in book

The Washington Post

Some Wall Street Journal editors and reporters are livid over having their work included in a book published by the paper's aggressively conservative editorial page.

Some 10,000 copies have been printed of "A Journal Briefing: Whitewater," a 586-page compilation of editorials and columns assailing the Clinton administration. But

no one told the Washington bureau that a dozen of its news stories would be included.

Managing Editor Paul Sieger got an earful during a 90-minute session with the bureau this week. Bureau Chief Alan Murray and others said they felt blindsided and that their work should not have been combined with editorials accusing the Clintons of "cronyism," "whitewash," "hubris," "Orwellian doublespeak," "fraud," "coverup,"

"greed and hypocrisy," "himbic eruptions," "not inhaling" and "sleazy trading."

Personally I think it was a mistake to mix news and editorials in a book like this, but I can't speak for the paper, Murray said.

Editorial Page Editor Robert Bartley said the news reports were included simply to "maintain the continuity of the story. I don't think we did anything wrong."

**TIRES FOR WINTER!**

**LIFELINER GRAND CLASSIC STE**

Are you looking for new tires that are sharp in appearance, that will give you a very smooth and quiet ride with outstanding wet/dry traction plus long mileage expectancy? Look no further!

\*Treadwear rating 520 • Extra wide grooves • Auxiliary center channel • Over 2000 sipes molded into the tread pattern for extra traction in diverse weather conditions • PolySteel Body

**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE**

Grand Performance In Classic Style **\$57.75**

80,000 MILE Treadwear Protection Limited Warranty\* (ask for details)

**P175/70SR-13**

Other sizes available at low Intro prices.

**FREE! MOUNTING & COMPUTER BALANCE ON EVERY TIRE WE SELL!**

**NEW ADVANCED ENGINEERING TREADS!**

**DISCOVERER RADIAL AST**

- For most Pickups, Vans and Club Wagons
- Outlined White or Black Letters
- All Season Tread

LT235/75R15C White Lettering	77.12
3IX105R15C White Lettering	84.80 20 FET
LT235/85R16E Black Lettering	87.57 92 FET

"Cooper Tires...best known for quality since 1914." SAME LOCATION SINCE 1938 • BANKCARDS WELCOME

**STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.**

206 4TH AVENUE WEST TWIN FALLS 733-1464

**MORRISON'S ALIGNMENT CENTER**

142 4th Ave. West • Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-6039 or 733-1464

**FACT: It takes just a tenth of an inch to have a big impact on your costs.**

**Reduce Tire Wear**  
Improper alignment is a major cause of premature tire wear on all axes. Total alignment sets all wheels parallel. This can add thousands of miles to tire life.

**Reduced Component Wear**  
When all wheels work with the system, stress on steering and suspension components is reduced.

**Spot Problems Early**  
An under-vehicle inspection is part of our alignment procedure. This allows us to spot worn parts before they can cause costly problems.

**Improved Handling**  
Proper alignment is necessary for optimum handling characteristics—contributing to increased safety and reduced driver fatigue, especially on ice and snow.

**Minimize Rolling Resistance**  
Total alignment sets all wheels parallel. This works with proper inflation to minimize rolling resistance and improve operating efficiency, which helps reduce fuel consumption.

**NO MATTER THE SIZE OF THE RIG... WE CAN HANDLE IT!**

It's estimated that over 70% of the trucks on the road have random axes that are misaligned in this way. To keep the truck going straight, the turning force of the tandem must be offset by turning the front wheels in the opposite direction. This causes all four wheels to wear.

**Here's what we do to help you cut costs...**

1. We use electronic sensors to measure individual toe on one drive axle and determine thrust line.
2. We align that axle to point down the center of the frame.
3. We measure and align each of the other axes parallel to the reference axle so all wheels roll in the same direction.

**Our computerized alignment system does more!**  
Electrically computerized each sensor for wheel, common because of bent or distorted rims. References toe to center line of the frame rails, so it correctly computes the thrust line, even when offset is present. Because our system measures where the axis point, it isn't fooled by setback.

**KELLY CARPENTER... 25 Years of Truck Repair Service**

**THEISEN MOTORS**

**Service Specials for November**

**Get Ready for Winter - All Month Long!**

**WASHINGTON MERCURY LINCOLN**

**Quality Care**  
"Where The Quality Continues"

**Radiator Coolant Special**

1. Flush Cooling System
2. Replace Coolant up to 1/2 gal.
3. Pressure Test Cooling System
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5. Test Drive

**\$34.00\*** Plus Tax & Supplies

**Electrical System & Battery Check**

1. Check Electrical System
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6. Install Anti-Corrosion Battery Pads

**\$24.95\*** Plus Tax & Supplies

**All Around Winterize Special**

1. Change Radiator Coolant
2. Battery Service
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8. Replace Wipers
9. Test Drive Vehicle

**\$99.99\*** Plus Tax & Supplies

Offer Expires Friday, December 2, 1994 \*Some models may be higher.

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## Nation

# Election is practice in weird science

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — County clerks across the state laugh and shake their heads in amazement at the oddities that have cropped up in this election year.

There's the southern Utah town of Ivins — population 2,200 — that will vote on not one or two, but FIVE propositions.

In Summit County, commissioners are considering changing the form of government, but that's not a determination voters will make.

Instead, they will decide if the county should first study a change before making any changes.

"This isn't a big election year, but there's plenty to talk about," said state election coordinator Vernon Carr.

Write-in candidates galore have filed in nearly every county of the state — and even Rep. Bill Orton is kissing pigs instead of babies.

"It was a little cold and slimy," Orton said of the swine he embraced this past week. His willingness to kiss and tell helped raise more than \$1,000 for Meridian School in Provo.

"I would not kiss a pig for politics," he said. "The job just isn't worth that."

But the county clerks aren't sure Orton's right.

Look at the number of write-in candidates, they say, and other electoral quirks that have helped to significantly boost voter registration, creating considerably more work for the clerks.

The Associated Press, which tabulates election returns when the polls close, has identified 15 write-in candidates which may have a significant impact on the outcomes of those races.

In Upland County, clerk Pat McNeill said more than 300 new residents have registered to vote in Tuesday's general election, boosting the number of registered voters to 10,070 of the county's 22,000 residents.

The reason? Just look at the county commission race.

Commissioner Chairman Max Adams was beaten in the primary by Republican Lewis Vincent. So Adams decided to run as a write-in candidate.

"This is our first experience with a write-in this strong," McNeill said. "Everyone says a write-in candidate can't win, but it has happened and may happen this year."

Still, the last time a write-in candidate won in the county was 25 years ago.

## Runaway cancer patient phones home

BOSTON (AP) — Nine days after fleeing away from home because of painful cancer treatments, 16-year-old Billy Best called his parents from Texas to say he's OK.

He also said he's not ready to come home, that he needs more time to himself.

"He said he still feels like (the medication) is killing him and he doesn't want to do it," Billy's father, William, said Saturday.

Billy's calls late Friday and early Saturday helped unravel the mystery of his whereabouts since he ran away Oct. 26.

Two weeks earlier, the high school junior was told that the chemical and radiation treatments for his cancer, Hodgkin's disease, would have to continue.

"The reason I left is because I could not stand going to the hospital every week," Billy wrote in a note he left for his parents. "I feel like the medicine is killing me instead of helping."

Billy told his parents he had seen a story about his plight Friday on the TV show "A Current Affair." He said he was upset by the publicity, as well as a report

that police were looking for him.

Hodgkin's disease is a cancer of the body's lymphatic system, which is used to fight infection. While the disease is fatal if untreated, doctors say that up to 80 percent of its victims are deemed cancer-free if they undergo full chemical and radiation treatments.

Billy's first five treatments had eradicated the cancer from everywhere but the area around his windpipe. But doctors said the treatments, which had been causing hair-loss, nausea and lethargy, were needed for four more months to eliminate all traces of the disease.

Dr. Cliff Takemoto, who had been treating Billy, said that without continued treatments, Billy's cancer would worsen. But he also said the treatment can be modified.

William and Susan Best said Saturday they hope to hear from Billy again soon.

"What we're trying to do is convince Billy that we understand, but there are better ways to deal with this," William Best said. "We want to give him some space, but we want to convince him to come home."

Mayors: Loud airport OK for deaf people

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Despite criticism for suggesting that moving deaf people near an airport would cut down on noise complaints, Toledo says it's a workable idea.

"I said something like, 'You may chuckle, but this may be an idea worth exploring,'" Mayor Carle Finkbeiner said Friday. "And I haven't changed my opinion."

Finkbeiner said he didn't mean to be disrespectful or insensitive. "I didn't say that it was a good or bad idea. My only words were that it was an interesting idea."

The agency that operates Toledo Express Airport has been buying up nearby homes because jet noise exceeds government standards.

Earlier this week, Finkbeiner said deaf people might not be able to hear the noise and raised the possibility of offering them homes

Adams knows he's at a disadvantage and has consequently done more than his share of "hunk-and-wave" campaigning and has spent \$15,000 off the race. That's more than five times what he spent when he first ran for office.

"I wasn't nearly as out front as I am now," Adams said.

In southwestern Utah's Grand County, there's an extraordinary number of write-in candidates. In fact, four are vying for the District 3 county council seat alone.

Paul Menard was the only candidate to file for the seat by the March 17 deadline, but then withdrew to spend more time with his family.

The race went from no candidates to four in a matter of months, said county clerk Fran Townsend.

"I don't expect any more to file, but then I didn't expect four," she said. "To not have a candidate and then have that many write-ins is interesting. There has never been anything like this."

Townsend has hired three more people to help count the extra ballots on election night.

Washington County clerk Calvin Robinson also expects extra ballots in Ivins where the number of registered voters has increased from 530 last election to 840 this year.

He believes the increase stems from the area's five propositions that call for \$2 million in bonds for a new town hall, an addition to the fire station, new curbs and gutters, a new road and storm drainage.

"The interest in the election really has gone up in that area because of the growth," Robinson said. "The whole southern Utah area is growing very rapidly and Ivins is experiencing that, too."

But Cache County has a different problem. The one proposition council members were counting on was hastily removed after Carr's printing company questioned whether it was constitutional.

The proposition would have allowed residents to vote on \$1.5 million in bonds to build several new libraries — a matter the council had haggled over for years before finally deciding to let voters decide.

Now it's back to the drawing board.

The problem was that the matter would have gone before only voters in towns that wanted to participate in the new library system, rather than the whole county.

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## Father receives 96 years for abusing, killing son

DENVER (AP) — A father was given a maximum 96-year prison sentence for fatally beating his 8-year-old son with fists, a wooden stick and a lead pipe.

"This was abuse ... torture and torment. This is the most egregious

case I've ever heard of in my life," Denver District Judge Nancy Rice told 32-year-old Allen Spencer at the sentencing Friday.

When paramedics arrived at Spencer's home on Sept. 2, 1993, they found his son Robert's body a

mass of bruises from punches and blows from an 18-inch lead pipe and a thick wooden rod, prosecutors said.

Robert died after he was hit in the stomach with a blunt object which severed his intestine. Doctors said that kind of death is slow and painful.

The jury convicted Spencer of second-degree murder and child abuse resulting in death.

Robert lived in Virginia with his mother after his parents divorced, but went to Denver to get to know his father better.

## PHIL BATT GOVERNOR

The 1994 Idaho Governor's race is all about what's right for you, your family and Idaho.

Do you believe in quality education for your children? In protecting and enhancing our job base? In limiting the size of state government? Do you believe in family values and individual responsibility?

If you believe in any of these, this campaign is important. We urge you to join us in supporting Phil Batt's campaign for Governor of Idaho however you can. Especially with your vote.

The choice is clear.  
Please vote Phil Batt Governor  
on November 8.

Oreille Sinclair  
Lee Barnes  
Kathleen Noll  
Mildred L. Jones  
Estate Tooten  
T.W. Silvers  
Dwayne Way  
David Mead  
John K. Cox  
Bob Alexander  
Normie Shaw  
Ann Alexander  
Don Hunsaker  
Geri McIntyre  
Laird Stone

Marilyn K. Heidemann  
Mel Quale  
Ora W. Jones  
John R. Coleman  
Cal McIntyre  
Robert P. King  
William Chassey  
Jan Stubbs  
Warren Barry  
Rick Allen  
Rick Stevens  
Rhonda Holmstead  
Jack Scott  
Doug Burke  
Gaylene Monroe

Janet Haley  
Laird Noll  
Charles J. Watt  
Bill Tooten  
Royce Demott  
Nina Hamilton  
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Karen Rothob  
Beverly Sturgill  
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John A. Beckles  
Jan Hyatt  
Bob McIntyre  
Vickie Stone  
Joyce McRoberts

Tim Buscher  
Lewie Ekers  
Paul T. Smith  
E. J. Morgan  
Emma Coleman  
Mark Stubbs  
Mary Mead  
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Dave Monroe  
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Chuck Gestin  
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Alma Barry  
Barbara Allen  
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Frank Stone  
Donna Scott  
C.T. Burke  
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Paid Batt for Governor Committee with funds donated by these listed friends of Phil Batt.

## Dear Magic Valley Voters,

The Twin Falls Times-News has chosen to endorse my opponent for the office of State Auditor. Before you vote I believe you should know that every Idaho newspaper except the Times-News, that has to date endorsed candidates, has now endorsed J.D. Williams for re-election as State Auditor.

I believe as informed voters you have the right to see what other newspapers throughout Idaho have said about this race.



J.D. Williams

### Remember...

When you go to the polls on Tuesday, there are always two sides to every story, and in this case I believe the Times-News editorial board is suffering from a severe case of myopia. Here is a list of our accomplishments during the last four years, and our goals for the next four:

- ACCOMPLISHMENTS 1989 - 1994
- New Statewide Accounting System.
- New Statewide Payroll System.
- Computer Service Center - accomplished nearly 6 times the volume of work at less cost through new technologies.
- Reduced General Fund tax dollars used by office by 59%.
- Strategic Planning legislation and preparation of first Strategic Plan.
- Implemented new Administrative Procedures Act.
- Constitutional Amendment to change Auditor to "Controller".

- GOALS FOR 1994-1998
- New internal controls - strong financial management procedures.
- Expanded Statewide Annual Financial Report prepared according to Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) and additional financial reports for government managers.
- New Statewide Fixed Asset System - Inventory major state assets and put in financial reports.
- Enhanced use of technology to make government more effective and reduce costs to taxpayers.
- Implement Constitutional Amendment changing name of office to State Controller.

(The Idaho State Journal, Pocatello October 31, 1994)  
"Williams has done an excellent job as auditor despite (his opponent's) assertion that the job requires a CPA. Williams' votes on the Land Board have been conservative, reflecting his farm background. The choice is overwhelming in this race. The Journal endorses J.D. Williams for the office of State Auditor."

(South Idaho Press, Burley October 31, 1994)  
"Just being an accountant isn't enough... Williams has more experience."

(The Post Register, Idaho Falls October 28, 1994)  
"Williams has served in the office well and we see no reason to justify his replacement. (He) worked well with Republican legislators to draft an amendment that will make him less powerful. (His opponent) is the only candidate from either major party on a statewide ballot to support the ill-conceived Proposition One."

(The Idaho Statesman, Boise October 22, 1994)  
"Auditor J.D. Williams has worked hard in his last term to bring more sound financial management to Idaho government. He has earned another term. Williams has a diverse background that works well in the auditor post. That experience gives him a broad perspective on many issues the State Auditor must face. He deserves another chance to bring his brand of progressive conservatism to state government."

(The Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa October 26, 1994)  
"Williams has done a good job of managing the office and has hired CPAs to handle the official ledger work. He's been endorsed by both environmental and timber and livestock organizations. We can see any reason to replace him."

I have worked hard for you in the State Auditor's office and on the State Land Board.

We have accomplished a lot to make state government "Small but Smart" by using technology to reduce the growth of government. However there is more to do if we are to finish the job.

I would appreciate your vote on Tuesday so we can finish what we have started.

**Williams**  
STATE AUDITOR

Paid by Citizens for J.D. Williams, Hal Turner, Treasurer

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11 DAYS

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## Nation

# Legless parachuter re-enlists, jumps out of plane — again

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A soldier who lost both legs in a parachuting accident astounded even the most gung-ho of the gung-ho when he re-enlisted for active duty, then jumped out of a plane again.

Sgt. 1st Class Dana Bowman took his oath Friday in a yellow and black airplane belonging to the Golden Knights parachute team at the base that is home to the Army's elite 82nd Airborne Division and the Special Forces, known as the Green Berets.

Then the 32-year-old from North Ridgeville, Ohio, shoved himself out the door, 10,000 feet up, and followed his comrades to the ground, nearly nine months after losing his legs in the accident that left a friend dead.

When Bowman landed, the wind ruffled his pants, exposing his metal artificial legs. He took a few steps, sat down, and helped himself up.

"Well, I did it," Bowman said after receiving kudos from a colonel and a three-star general at a ceremony. "I'm just glad to be

here standing on my feet."

Bowman is the first double amputee to re-enlist and remain on active duty in the U.S. military, said Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, commander of the 18th Airborne Corps.

He's shown the "never-say-quit atti-

**'I'm just glad to be here standing on my feet.'**

— Sgt. Dana Bowman

tude that makes world class athletes and world class soldiers," Shelton said.

Soldiers of all ranks, wearing camouflage or their dressier green uniforms with berets cocked jauntily on their nearly shaved heads, lined up to shake Bowman's hand.

He wore the Golden Knights' outfit: black stretch pants and a black tunic with the unit patch and his name sewn on it.

Bowman was eligible for 100 per-

cent disability and could have quit the Army he'd served for 13 years and drawn monthly checks for the rest of his life, Shelton said.

Instead, he made his first jump 188 days after his accident, astounding doctors and parachutists.

"His enormous drive and determination... will keep him going," Shelton said.

On Feb. 6, Bowman, a former member of the 82nd Airborne and the Green Berets, collided in the air at more than 100 mph. with partner and friend Sgt. Jose Aquillon. Bowman's legs were severed, one above the knee and

one below. Aquillon died of a heart attack after landing in a tree.

"They told me at the beginning it would be six weeks before I would get off my crutches," Bowman said. "It took me four days to get off my crutches. It took me a week to get off my cane."

"I thought the fastest way to get my balance back is to get rid of the cane. If I fall, I fall. I've had some good ones, too. I broke a lot of (artificial) legs."

## Shuttle crew sees little hope in saving ozone experiment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — They cooled it down, then warmed it up. They turned it off and on, again and again. Nothing worked — a German ozone monitor flying on space shuttle Atlantis refused to collect data despite ground controllers' coaxing.

Researchers weren't giving up, but held out little hope Saturday.

"Realistically speaking, we feel that there is very little chance of obtaining any more science data," said Gerd Hartmann, a German scientist in charge of the experiment.

All the other atmospheric and solar-energy rhinoceros aboard Atlantis, as well as those on a satellite released by the astronauts, were working well.

The problem with the ozone instrument began Friday when the data link

between it and ground controllers was lost, apparently because of a computer malfunction. The monitor had worked fine when it was turned on Thursday, just hours after Atlantis rocketed into its 190-mile-high orbit, and collected six hours of high-quality data.

A sudden surge of current in the instrument's electronics may have burned out one or more components, Hartmann said.

Controllers at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., turned the monitor off for 1½ hours while it was facing away from the sun to cool the system and get it working. When that failed, they turned the instrument off while it was facing the sun to heat the system. That didn't work either.

## Rescue workers kill python that bit boy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A 13-foot pet python that slithered out of its cage and began wrapping itself around a 4-year-old boy was killed by rescue workers.

After five men were unable to pry it off the boy Friday night, rescuers cut off the snake's head, said police spokesman Mike Brown.

The boy suffered a bite to his right leg and was hospitalized in good condition this morning, Brown said.

The 30-pound snake had wrapped itself around the boy's chest and legs and was cutting off the child's circulation, said Sgt. Dan Eland, a Marion County animal control officer.

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**BRENT REINKE**

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**BRENT REINKE**  
District #1

**PAM DOWD**  
District #3

**Paid For By The Twin Falls County Republican Party**

John Andrew, Treasurer

**SAVE 30% ON ALL REGULAR-PRICED LADIES COATS**

Whether you're looking for a long wool coat, a simple raincoat, or a fashionable leather one, you'll find it in our Ladies Coat department, and it's on sale. Choose from many styles, lengths, fabrics and colors in misses sizes 6-16 and petite sizes 4-14.

Does not include London Fog or Pacific Trail value-priced jackets.

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World

IRA stays violent despite truce

Knight-Ridder News Service

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland — When the last came in the night, they smashed the parlor window. They poured a flammable substance through the jagged hole, lit a match, and tossed it.

Upstairs, Kevin Slevin awoke. "I looked out my window," he recalled, "and I saw the flames down below. This was a Saturday night, and that's when our 2-year-old grandson always stays with us. But I got everyone outside. I stayed in, to call the fire brigade. Then I heard Ann cry out."

Ann, his wife, said, "I was rocking the wee boy in my arms, trying to make it all better, when I heard feet rushing toward me. Dark figures, with masks and baseball bats. I see them raise the bats. They got me in the mouth, then the shoulder. I wrapped my arms round the boy's head. They got me three more times in the shoulder. I didn't feel any pain at all later, I don't know why. I was just numb."

As the dark figures fled, they yelled, "Up the Provost!" The Slewins weren't surprised. "Provost" is a nickname for the Irish Republican Army, and this was clearly an IRA punishment. The self-appointed policemen

apparently believed that one of the Slevin teen-agers was a petty vandal, so they sought to burn down the Slewin house at 4 in the morning.

The arson attack, in this town near the Irish border, took place in mid-October — six weeks after the IRA announced its cease-fire. So what's all this talk about a complete cessation of violence?

"All the cease-fire means," said Kevin Slevin, an engineer, "is that the British army and the security forces won't get shot or attacked. But the community itself is still fair game. It's rule by fear. The IRA wants to find some sort of (peace) role, or else people will forget about them. Policing us is a way for them to keep a high profile."

That's not quite the case: Protestant civilians also have little to fear from the Provosts these days. This vigilante activity is taking place "within" the Catholic community. And while it has its critics, others justify the Provosts' lawlessness as a defense against drug dealers and hoodlums.

The punishment squads aren't new. For years, the IRA had policed the Catholic communities, discouraging "antisocial behavior" by shooting offenders behind the knee. But now that the cease-fire is in effect, guns are out. Instead, the enforcers use

baseball bats, iron bars, sledgehammers and pickaxe handles.

In the first six weeks of the cease-fire, 19 people were beaten in Northern Ireland by IRA enforcers. But that is only the official figure, tallied by the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC), the police force in Northern Ireland. Many victims stay mum, fearing retaliation.

"In some ways, the beatings are more barbaric than the shootings were," said Laurence Roche, a surgeon at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast. "Most of the shootings caused a flesh wound to skin and muscle. Things would heal up in a few weeks. But the beatings often cause major bone injury, a lot more pain, a lot more medical treatment, and a higher risk of permanent disability."

"Back-street thuggery is what it is," said Nancy Gracey, a Belfast activist and Catholic mother of nine, whose son was kidnapped by the IRA four years ago. "It's not up to the thugs to elect themselves as a police force. They seem to think they can do what they want. We have to make a choice. We either have democracy in this country, or we don't. Because right now, we're still living on our nerves. It's bloody hell, I don't mind telling you."



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Yeltsin picks reformer as new minister

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin promoted a leading government reformer Saturday and gave him broad powers to shape economic policy after a shakeup that promoted speculation he was putting the brakes on reforms.

The promotion of Anatoly Chubais, a lone holdover from post-Soviet Russia's original team of young radical reformers, to first deputy prime minister appeared to be Yeltsin's answer to liberal critics.

It also gives the government's harsh 1995 budget proposal a strong advocate to steer it through a restive parliament. Billions of dollars in international loans and credits that could make or break Russia's reforms hinge on the government adhering to a strict anti-inflationary path.

The president, characteristically, announced his decision in a terse decree that left politicians wondering about moves to come in the Cabinet reshuffling that began three weeks ago.

The economics minister's job remains unfilled and changes are widely rumored in other posts amid finger-pointing and political jockeying that have continued since the one-day crash of the ruble on Oct. 11.

Murdered boy's parents split up

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — The parents of James Bulger, the toddler murdered by two 10-year-old boys, have split up, according to news reports today.

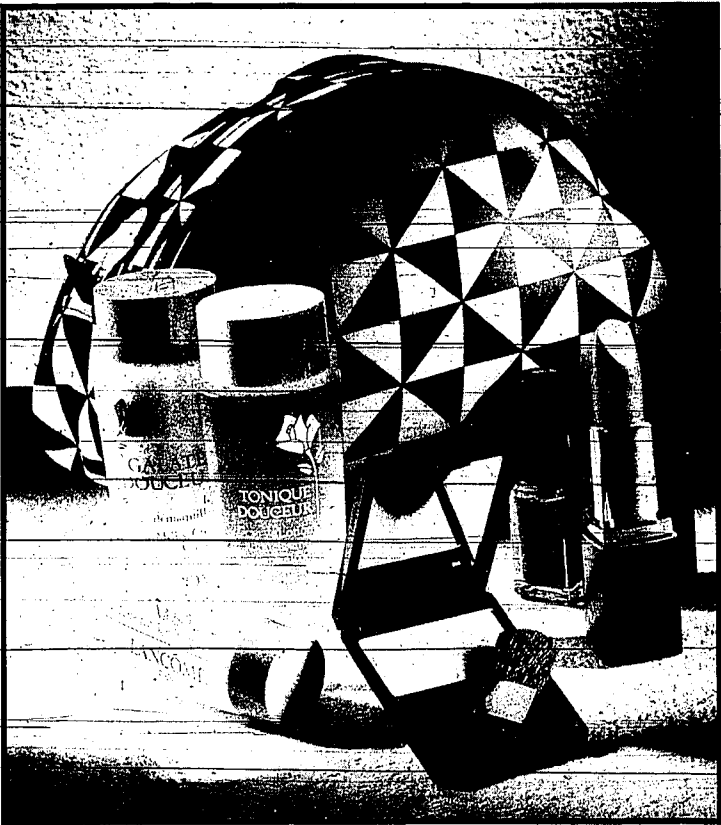
Press Association, the British news agency, quoted friends saying the pressures endured after the murder nearly two years ago had been too much for Ralph and Denise Bulger.

The Daily Mail quoted Kevin Dooley, Ralph Bulger's lawyer, as saying he had been informed by Mrs. Bulger's lawyers that she was starting divorce proceedings.

"I have been consulted by Denise Bulger but no proceedings have been issued and none are planned immediately," the news agency quoted 27-year-old Mrs. Bulger's lawyer, Sean Sexton, as saying.

In a gruesome attack that shocked Britain, schoolboys Robert Thompson and Jon Venables abducted 2-year-old James from a Liverpool shopping mall Feb. 12, 1993. They bludgeoned him to death before leaving his body on a railway line.

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## World

## Wall's effects still divide Germans 5 years later

BERLIN (AP) — They danced together on the Berlin Wall the night it opened five years ago. Yet the people of east and west Germany have pulled back from that embrace and are warily testing each other.

The Wall itself is gone. Checkpoint Charlie, once the symbol of Cold War tensions, is being replaced by the American Business Center.

Potsdamer Platz, the square that was no man's land for decades, is being dug-up for a retail, office and residential complex and may eventually recapture its prewar fame as the busiest intersection in Europe.

But while construction cranes, bridge builders and tunnel diggers are binding Berlin back together and transforming all of former communist East Germany, politics and old divisions are holding east and west Germans apart.

Some eastern Germans have extraordinarily mixed feelings about the last five years.

The euphoria of freedom still brings tears to Catherina Erdmann. She and her husband, Helmut, 36, joined the throng that poured through Checkpoint Charlie on Nov. 9, 1989.

"That was really a fantastic time," said Mrs. Erdmann, 38. "You forget so much with time. So much is natural, as if it had always been so. But that night really shook the world."

The Erdmanns had been psychologically ready to go west. They had braved secret police harassment and applied to leave East Germany in 1986.

Now they feel like second-class citizens in united Germany. "On the social welfare side, the east was

better. There's no question about that," said Erdmann, who spent months unemployed before he found a job at a cleaning business in the west.

Germany has changed into one country in many aspects since the Wall opened. Yet old divisions haunt the country, divisions that gave the reformed East German communists big gains in the Oct. 16

**"That was really a fantastic time.  
You forget so much with time.  
So much is natural,  
as if it had always been so."**

— Catherina Erdmann,  
remembering the night  
the Berlin Wall came down

national elections, divisions that will make politics tricky for Chancellor Helmut Kohl in his fourth term.

Some have cheerfully overcome the divide.

Ulrich Bachmann was computer director for East Germany's sports federation for 20 years and says his life then was "not so bad."

Now he has his own computer services company with 12 employees and annual revenue of about 6.5 million marks, or \$4.3 million. Life is much more hectic and risky but the potential is great.

"I certainly don't regret anything," Bachmann said. "I would never have had the opportunity to found this company."

On the other side, in the recent election 2,067,391

people voted for the former communists — nearly 20 percent of the eastern German electorate. Among them is Reinhard Hummelenberg, a 24-year-old chemistry student.

"The socialist utopia hasn't been knocked down just because East Germany collapsed, even though this utopia went astray," Hummelenberg said.

But many other Germans recall a police state that killed those who tried to flee and compiled millions of secret files on those who stayed.

Germany's two peoples lived very different lives during 40 years of division, and their outlooks are often at odds.

"We have different biographies," said Harald Ringstorf, head of the liberal Social Democrats in the eastern state of Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania.

Brandenburg governor Manfred Stolpe, also a Social Democrat, bucked western party bosses in consulting former communists in his eastern state.

"We can't simply exclude 2 million voters," Stolpe said.

Despite lingering tensions, there has been much solidarity and progress since the Berlin Wall opened: • East Germany and West Germany united peacefully on Oct. 3, 1990.

• Although a surge of neo-Nazi violence has been aimed at foreigners, Germans in both east and west decisively rejected far-right parties at the ballot box.

• Germany has proved itself a steady partner to its NATO allies, and the last Russian troops departed eastern Germany in August.

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# The BONMARCHÉ



World

# Authority trembles as crowd mobs Haitian police officers

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The revival of Haiti's shattered government has taken a step forward with Parliament's approval of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's pick for prime minister.

But reports Saturday that an angry crowd mobbed Haitian police officers in a southern town underscored the difficulty of restoring local authority.

Smarck Michel, a 57-year-old businessman, was confirmed as prime minister by both houses on Friday. He faces a final hurdle before taking the post — a vote of confidence on his policies by both parliamentary chambers. He is expected to win approval.

The choice of Michel was seen as an effort by Aristide to reassure business leaders and the United States, which engineered the ouster of the military regime.

The difficulty in restoring ordinary Haitians' trust in local authority was illustrated in a report by the Haitian Press Agency that shouting protesters surrounded a patrol vehicle carrying several Haitian officers on Friday.

The crowd accused the officers of human rights abuses under the hated military regime. U.S. soldiers escorted the Haitian officers to safety, and there were no reported injuries.

In another incident, a Haitian warrant officer was stabbed this week by two men in Grand-Gave, about 45 miles west of the capital, local radio reported. The officer alleged the attack was politically motivated.



Murals like this one of Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide have become a common sight since the arrival of U.S. troops.

In Port-au-Prince, the capital, hundreds of officers are undergoing week-long courses in ethics and basic police work led by U.S. and Canadian experts. Many of them have experience in the Haitian police or military, but have had no formal police training.

Aristide was scheduled to attend the graduation Saturday of a second class of police recruits. The training has taken place at Camp D'Application, the heavy weapons depot under the old Haitian military.

## Disaster victims demand food, clothing

DURUNKA, Egypt (AP) — Crowded into a tent at a government camp, Salah Suleiman wept as he told of his futile efforts to get blankets for his 15 children.

"The blankets are going to the ones with money," he said, wearing the soiled robe in which he escaped from Wednesday's freak oil fire and flood.

President Hosni Mubarak has promised government help to rebuild villages in southern Egypt devastated by flooding this week. But in Durunka, the town-hardest hit, thousands left homeless say relief isn't reaching them.

Meanwhile, a 6-month-old boy

found alive Saturday on a piece of driftwood near a canal just outside town may have survived the disaster by floating downstream, town officials said on condition of anonymity.

An aunt claimed the child, whose parents and seven brothers and sisters were presumed dead.

At least 475 people are believed to have perished when flames from a burning government fuel depot roared into the town on swirling flood waters Wednesday. More than 60 people also died in storms in other southern areas.

Thousands of houses were destroyed, most along a 210-mile

stretch of the Nile River between the town of el-Minya and Luxor. The region is one of the poorest and a breeding ground for Islamic extremists, who are waging a bloody campaign against the secular government.

Planes carrying donations of medicines and other relief supplies from the rich Gulf nations of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait arrived Friday and Saturday in Cairo. Bahrain also sent food and medicine.

In Durunka, hundreds of homeless have sought shelter in a camp of some 25 tents the government has pitched on the outskirts of the town of 22,000.

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Wendy Jaquet has been Director of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce since 1983, expanding the membership from 148 to 450 small businesses, and overseeing a budget of \$600,000. She has served with the Idaho Job Training Council as President of the Region VII Tourism Committee (active in tourism issues statewide), the Regional Economic Action Project (REAP), on the Blaine County Comprehensive Plan and as Coordinator of Ketchum's Wagon Days parade and weekend.

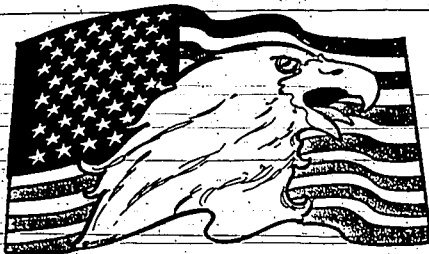


She is honored to have been awarded the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council's Award for Woman of Today and Tomorrow and to have been listed among the Idaho Statesman's "Heavy Hitters" in Idaho. Wendy has been married to Jim Jaquet for 25 years and has two sons, both graduates of the Idaho public school system and now in college.



*Wendy*  
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For U.S. Congress

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### LaRocco revelations mean tough choice in District 1

Whatever problems you may have in your life, thank your lucky stars you don't live in the 1st Congressional District. Voters up there are caught between a LaRocco and a hard place.

Magic Valley voters are in the 2nd District, where Rep. Mike Crapo is being challenged by Democrat Penny Fletcher. We've had a quiet campaign down here, free of scandal and mud.

Not so the 1st. The wheels fell off incumbent Congressman Larry LaRocco two weeks ago, when Boise's newspaper revealed the embarrassing fallout of a past sexual fling. As the story goes, LaRocco's former employer paid off his ex-assistant three years ago, after she alleged that an affair with LaRocco had cost her her job.

Lots of voters will find LaRocco's behavior distasteful, for different reasons. Some will be appalled by the sexual aspect. Others will be appalled that a politician who has championed women's issues would be involved in sexual discrimination. Still others will be appalled that in 1992 he glibly sidestepped questions about the incident—and continued ducking responsibility after the story finally got into print.

There's plenty to be appalled about, that's for sure. But where are LaRocco's former supporters to turn?

To GOP nominee Helen Chenoweth, whose hyperconservative views are markedly out of touch with mainstream voters?

Speaking for ourselves, we're glad

we're not in The Idaho Statesman's shoes. After a Statesman reporter broke the LaRocco story, that paper's editorial board was obliged to cobble together a recommendation to voters.

The result was—well, tepid: "The Statesman has important public policy differences with Chenoweth," the editorial noted. It went on to list her support of Proposition One, her support for rolling back abortion rights, and the likelihood that she would "cause disension."

But, the editorial concluded, "the newspaper is unfortunately compelled to recommend that voters elect Chenoweth."

Not exactly a ringing endorsement. But it probably reflects the views of countless Idaho voters. On Tuesday, many northern Idahoans will be voting with one hand and holding their noses with the other.

We see only two positive notes in all of this. Not silver linings, exactly, but maybe bronze ones.

The first is that Chenoweth, whatever her philosophical quirks, can be counted on to vote with other Republicans on fiscal and social issues. LaRocco's votes too often have canceled out Crapo's votes on important issues.

Second, maybe the publicity over this case will raise awareness of sexual discrimination and sexual harassment. If someone as prominent as LaRocco loses his career over this kind of behavior, maybe others in government and private business will see the wisdom of behaving better.

OK, SO I  
WRITE LAWS  
THAT I DON'T  
HAVE TO  
ABIDE BY!

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MOST OF MY TIME  
TRYING TO GET  
RE-ELECTED  
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WITH YOUR  
MONEY!

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APPRECIATE  
ME FOR ALL  
THE GOOD  
I'VE DONE?!

GO AWAY AND  
YOU'LL HAVE  
MY UNDYING  
GRATITUDE!



## Letters: Superintendent of public instruction

### Fox's views muddled

I am very concerned by many of the statements of Anne Fox. She seems to speak out of both sides of her mouth...

While saying she is for more local school board control, she also says she wants to tell school districts what kind of buildings they can build and what kind of instructional methods they may use. She wants to create more bureaucracy by establishing a State Department of School Architecture. She has said that she wants to take schools off of the property tax but has also said that if schools need more money, they should pass levies. But aren't levies property tax?

She says she is against Outcomes Based Education but when asked the difference between an outcome and an objective, she said there was none but that we can't use language that upsets some people. She lists her work experience as superintendent of Post Falls Schools and a grant writer, neither of which she appears to have done very successfully, evidenced by the fact that she was only superintendent for 18 months and received an overwhelming vote of no confidence from the district's teachers.

And she's embroiled in a lawsuit with a charitable organization about her work as a grant writer. Her views are confused, her positions muddled, her experience questionable.

I hope you will join me and vote for a solid, stable and proven candidate, Will Sullivan, for state superintendent of public instruction.

KEVIN HOWARD  
Twin Falls

### Vote for Sullivan, Idaho's kids

A vote for Willie Sullivan is a vote for Idaho's children. Unlike his opponent, Mr. Sullivan has had a successful career in education. As a veteran teacher and administrator and currently an elementary school principal, he knows first hand the needs and problems of Idaho's schools.

As a parent of a special-needs student and one who knows what it is like for her son both with and without the inclusion program, I am seriously concerned when Ms. Fox says she is against the inclusion model. Ms. Fox says she will not take federal money. That is fine, but she better be prepared for the lawsuits that will surely follow the elimination of federally funded programs such as special education, chapter reading and math. Being opposed to unfunded mandates is fine, but one must not throw the baby out with the bath water.

Unlike Ms. Fox, Mr. Sullivan is concerned about all of Idaho's children and their education. Mr. Sullivan can work with



Fox

Sullivan

teachers, administrators and school boards. There is much about that Ms. Fox can.

This is not about Democrat or Republican; this is about our children—Idaho's future. A vote for Sullivan is a vote for the children.

NANCY HOWARD  
Twin Falls

### Teen backs Fox for office

As a teen-ager concerned about education, I would like to encourage your vote for Dr. Anne Fox. Contrary to the biased journalism of Frank Lockwood, Dr. Fox is exactly what this state needs.

We need the basics as well as strong discipline and renewed patriotism. We don't need Goals 2000!

Please, for the sake of my generation, vote for Dr. Anne Fox.  
ANNA GERRISH  
Filer

### Fox's views lack basis in reality

After visiting with Anne Fox recently, I am more convinced than ever that she is totally out of touch with reality and is the wrong leader for Idaho's schools. Her so-called teaching experience amounts to 1 1/2 years in the late 1960s as a first-grade teacher and one summer in a reading program. Things have changed in the classroom and our society since 1960, and two years' teaching experience doesn't even get you your feet wet!

The remainder of her experience has been as a college professor. Ask any teacher if what he/she learned from education professors really prepared him/her for classroom realities. College professors are full of theory but lacking in the real skills needed for the challenges of teaching children.

She'd like to use educational TV to educate neglectful parents. I assured her that parents who neglect their children spend little time watching educational TV. She says teachers should serve as mentors for parents and help with parenting skills. I was trained to teach children, not their parents.

She states that if a student yells a profanity at a teacher during class, she'd just tell that student "to sit down and get back to work." That may have worked in the 1960s when Fox was getting her 14 years experience, but I can assure her it would not work now. Today's teacher would be met with ridicule, defiance and possibly violence with the use of Fox's approach. If Fox was actually in the classroom, she would know this.

Anne Fox would like to "have a relationship with me so we can dialogue." I need someone who will cut the psychological nonsense and work realistically to solve the problems facing teachers and students. Her words are as useless as her reckless agenda! I'll be voting for Willie Sullivan.  
JULIE L. DAVIS  
Twin Falls

### Where's Fox's recognition?

I just heard a radio ad for Anne Fox claiming she is a nationally recognized teacher and administrator.

Fox was a public school teacher in the 1960s for a grand total of approximately 21 months and left her administrator job after 18 months with a vote of no confidence from her staff. I am not aware of any national recognition given to teachers and administrators of such short tenure.

Just another misrepresentation of the facts from the Fox campaign.  
ANN L. MCCLAUGHLIN  
Kimberly

### Fox would stand up to IEA

Hmmm. It seems Dr. Anne Fox has touched a nerve with the teachers union, the Idaho Education Association—and they think she's power hungry?

Sounds like they're running scared. Well, they'd better! The days of using our children for careless experimentation are over.

The IEA is without a doubt the cruellest thing that ever happened to school children or good teachers who are muzzled by their own union and blackballed by those teachers who fall for the IEA's agenda to dumb down our children.

The day has come to face reality. Dr. Anne Fox, by her own past record, has made her decisions for one reason only: Is it good for the kids? What a breath of fresh air!

In the words of a local educator, "If we don't elect Anne Fox to this post, we might as well give up. Outcome Based Education is ruining our kids."  
JON THOMSEN  
Twin Falls

and the issue of open government and lobbying reform.

You do a disservice to voters and to the job of lieutenant governor by expecting less than the best from this position. I have ideas, commitment and will bring vitality and real leadership to the position. The people of Idaho deserve no less.

SEN. JOHN PEAVEY  
Cary

### Conservative will back Peavey

I you use water more than one time a week, John Peavey must be given serious consideration for lieutenant governor.

John's dedication, foresight and integrity when applied to the issues confronting our state government, will assure that Idaho interests and values are upheld.

I am a lifelong conservative Republican and will give John Peavey my vote on Nov. 8.

LARRY PENNINGTON  
Jerome



Other

Peavey

entirely counterproductive to the issues that demand leadership and resolution. I am proud of my record of building coalitions and bringing competing interests to the table to work for solutions. This quality should be an asset in a lieutenant governor.

Finally, I pledge to bring dignity and integrity to that office and at that same time to be a hard-working lieutenant governor, grabbing hold of tough issues like this water crisis

## Letters: Proposition 1

### Don't believe anti-vote lies

It will soon be time for Idahoans to vote on Proposition 1, the measure to prevent special rights for homosexuals. It has been interesting to watch the "anti-Proposition 1" crowd label all the people disapproving of homosexual behavior as "haters." It seems inconceivable for them to recognize that some can "love the sinner but hate the sin."

It seems that the anti-hate make the case for Proposition 1 by their own actions (watch what they do, not what they say).

We don't want special rights, but we've hired a lesbian activist to lead up our anti-Proposition 1 effort.

We don't want special rights, but we're willing to spend \$250,000 to fight Proposition 1. Check the TV.

We don't want special rights, but it'll cost a lot of money in court because we're going to challenge it.

We don't want special rights, but we want our books in the kids' library even if you do keep out Penthouse and Playboy and the like.

Their actions contradict their words. Our heads-in-the-sand legislators tell us it will never happen, but the University of Idaho has already added sexual preference to the list of non-discrimination items. So don't have your son or daughter complain when they draw a homosexual roommate.

Homosexual behavior must be public to be noticed to become the base for discrimination. The homosexuals want us to bless their behavior, not condemn it. They want to be able to tell us they're gay. They want to be able to tell us they're gay. They want to be able to tell us they're gay.

(Maybe the good people of Idaho are just too smart to fall for their lies. Vote yes on Proposition 1.)

WANDALEE ANDERSON  
Kimberly

### U.S. freedom under attack

There is a chill wind blowing across this country, gaining strength and momentum and threatening each American's constitution. It is the right to responsible free thought, speech and action, and it is across me to death.

If the Christian Coalition and associated "conservative" groups called the "Religious

Right" have their way, people will be elected and laws will be passed which will restrict free access to information to much of the great literature, history and philosophies of Western and Eastern civilization.

Our children will only be able to view, study and evaluate their lives and society through the filter of "approved" literature and philosophy. Any repugnant ideas to the group in power will be expunged from school classrooms, libraries and even stores where books, newspapers, magazines are sold.

What does the "Religious Right" want? It says it wants to bring back Christian morality and "family values" which somehow will serve to stop rampant crime, violence, drugs, despair, crushing poverty, unwanted children and welfare dependency which plague all of our communities. I think the leaders of these groups such as Pat Robertson, Rush Limbaugh and Kelly Walton really want personal power with its attendant financial rewards.

I think, also, that despite the many fine values common to Christianity and many other religions, these leaders are really afraid that their ideas would not stand up to a rigorous examination in the marketplace of free information exchange. Therefore, by exploiting the legitimate concerns of law-abiding citizens they seek to restrict the access of information to the rest of us and impose their "morality" on the rest of us by law and regulation.

On Nov. 8, I will vote No on Proposition 1. If my 16-year-old kid cannot freely research, question and discuss the homosexual agenda or any other unpopular lifestyle or philosophy, how can he possibly learn to distinguish good ideas from bad ones in order to grow into a mature, responsible, compassionate and productive adult? I think that true Christian ideals cannot be extinguished by bad or even evil ideas, but they must be freely chosen to have any meaning. Please vote No on Proposition 1.  
ANN-MARTIN  
Kimberly

### Vote against homosexuality

After you have read both sides of the Proposition 1 issue, if you think homosexuality will improve the overall lifestyle in Idaho, including your views of family values and morality in general and you like what you see, vote no on Proposition 1.

If you disapprove of homosexuality and the effect it will have on these same values, vote yes on Proposition 1. It is that simple.  
DONALD L. ROBINSON  
Hazelton

## Letters: Lt. governor

### Endorsement lacked backing

I was very disappointed to read your editorial endorsement for the position of lieutenant governor.

I have long enjoyed the confidence and support of The Times-News and I have honored that trust. Your editorial endorsement, my commitment and leadership in land and water issues and my ability to reach a broad range of voters because of the work I do for them. This year, the Idaho Statesman also recognized my commitment and understanding of the water issue in its endorsement of me for lieutenant governor, saying I "would bring to the job a wealth of knowledge about an issue (water) that is sure to shake Idaho to its foundations throughout the decade."

But I found your endorsement of my opponent less convincing. That he has not "tagged the governor" is hardly a cause for returning him to office. It is imperative that the lieutenant governor works cooperatively with the governor. Anything less would be



Other

Peavey

# Opinion

## Letters: District 21 Senate race

### Stennett colleague says vote 'yes'

Clint Stennett truly is a man for the good of Idaho's resources and its populace.

I have worked with Clint on important state water and soil issues here in Camas County, and he has always displayed an impassioned desire to work for the conservation of Idaho's natural resources. At a time when the federal government has been infringing on private and state rights at an alarming rate, Clint has proven his mettle in fighting for his state and its people. Clint's fight for our rights and our resources has not, however, come at the expense of our economy. Clint is a businessman who, like the rest of us, is trying to build a future, and he understands that Idaho's future is our future.

Clint Stennett is one of the most accessible elected officials I have ever known. I have phoned Clint on the floor of the House on several occasions regarding fast-paced issues, and Clint has never failed to respond. Idaho also has a year-round caretaker in Clint Stennett. He does not quit representing when the Legislature adjourns and his home phone number is not unlisted.

Yes, Clint Stennett is a man for Idaho, its people and its resources. District 21 has the enviable opportunity to elect a man who has proven he has the good of Camas County, District 21 and the state of Idaho in mind.

MARCE GARCIN

Parfield

### Stennett served constituents

Clint Stennett is a person who really cares about what happens to Idaho and our small communities. He is not just a businessman or "gentleman farmer." He has always been hardworking, on the farm growing up as well as now with his farming and radio and TV station.

When Idaho Power was going to close its Shoshone office, he was called for help and he got right there in the fight to keep it open and helped the people of Lincoln County win that battle. Clint is also still working to get the trains slowed down going through Shoshone.

Clint realized water is Idaho's lifeline and will work hard to save it and manage it well.

Anytime I have called Clint as a county commissioner or personally with problems pertaining to ranching and farming, he has always taken my call and got on top of the problem.

He is a hard-working, energetic person and has done an excellent job representing the people of Lincoln County and this district. I believe he will make a great senator as he continues to see to our needs in education, water, farming and whatever other problems arise.

I urge you to cast your vote for Clint Stennett for Senate.

BUCK WARD

Richfield

### Mellen will watch those tax dollars

The 21st Idaho District has a unique opportunity to send a fiscally responsible leader to Boise. Jon Mellen has stated, from the very beginning, that he would serve the people of all five counties year round.

Education is not something Jon plans to talk about and forget. To Jon Mellen, education is a major matter and the "spend it or lose it" demands do not fit into his education plans. When we send those tax dollars into the Boise pot, we hope that local school officials have the opportunity to put our tax dollars into the major items of concern at our school, not what the state education Association or some Boise people claim it should be spent on.

We trust you will get past the negative mudslinging of Stennett and vote for a positive step in Idaho's future: Jon Mellen!

Mellen's voice is strong on local education issues and strong individual rights for all Idahoans and as a legislator who has put into action his concerns for riparian areas along Council Creek.

Hunters, ranchers, snowmobiling groups and many veterans have joined us with enthusiastic endorsements: Nov. 8, Jon Mellen for District 21 state senator — a man whose word means what's stated!

LLOYD AND MARGRET TRIMNER

Gooding

### Mellen inspires confidence, respect

We have known Jon Mellen, District 21 candidate for the Idaho Senate, for eight years. We know him to be of the highest integrity and outstanding character. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling, with less chance of error.

The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Letters may be brought to our

Twins Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5338.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

Longer letters will be shortened.

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Mellen



Stennett

and respect him with an abiding confidence and trust. You, as a voter in District 21, can have that same confidence and trust.

Jon Mellen will carry your concerns and issues carefully before the Idaho Senate, standing in your seat in that time-honored tradition, faithfully representing you.

We hope you will send Jon Mellen to the Idaho Senate — for your sake.  
**TOM AND JOY GILL**  
Mountain Home

### Mellen will go the extra mile

I'm voting for Jon Mellen because he can do the job.

I have known Jon Mellen for a good long time. He was raised in this district and lives in this district. His knowledge of District 21 will be an asset to his public service.

Jon is a good, honest man. He's the type of guy that goes the extra mile for you. He's genuine.

Jon Mellen has the experience, knowledge and time to give to his job. He understands the issues and needs of this district. Vote Mellen, state Senate.

LES SLIMAN

Gooding

### Stennett: Echoes of EchoHawk?

Hey, Clint Stennett, you want to knock a man that was raised in Mountain Home for making it big time, yet your supporters are big-time wealthy, rich people that were raised in California and only moved to Idaho so they could run the ranchers off of their land and believe the farmers for keeping "Idaho — what America was," like Jon Marvel, the Democratic chairman from Ketchum.

I haven't heard how you would vote on the Crossroads deal if they try to change the law. I did hear from Jon and he will vote no. Some say you have told them you would vote for it and some say you told them you would vote against it. Sounds like a Clinton or an EchoHawk play to me.

By the way, Larry EchoHawk must be getting really desperate to have to personally crash a Republican rally the way he did on a recent weekend.

What's up with you guys? Can't you take what you dish out?

EMMA ROBINSON

Jerome

### Stennett qualified for Senate post

Clint Stennett has represented our district for four years fairly and consistently in the House, and is the only candidate qualified to represent us in the Senate and fill the shoes of Sen. John Peavey — a tough act to follow.

Clint's diverse ranching and business background and experience have enabled him to understand the even more diverse needs of our farming and business community. His success in both areas is an endorsement of his leadership abilities.

I have owned a communications business in Ketchum for more than 20 years and have maintained a solid, working relationship with Clint as a customer. I have also worked for him in a journalistic capacity and know of the dedication and integrity he has instilled in his staff through his understanding nature and concern for people.

This same dedication and his successful ventures in ranching and business will enable him to balance the precarious situations and conflicts of interest that growth has showered on our area.

Stennett for Senate is the only choice.

LYNN STALLARD

Ketchum

### You can depend on Mellen

We have known Jon and Lana Mellen for several years. We enjoy their friendship; we've worked with them in business and now we stand with them in support.

Contrary to some editorials, Jon is a rancher. He has owned several hundred head of cattle, raised them, worked them and provided vital grazing pasture for them — some of which we

have wintered on our place and also trucked for him. Jon takes pride in providing a healthy and safe environment for livestock whether it be his or others he is pasturing.

Education is vitally important to Jon and Lana. Jon Mellen believes in stronger parent participation in the educational process. As a former high school teacher and educator, Jon also knows the importance of giving school boards and superintendents local control for local decision-making.

Jon realizes how important the welfare and security of our senior citizens are. Seniors appreciate someone they can trust and who listens to their concerns. He will work for fewer taxes and less government. He is compelled to protect Idaho's water resources.

Jon has tremendous respect and passion for Idaho's farmers and ranchers, their rights and needs. In any small business, it takes faith, good management and perseverance to achieve the American dream. Jon's been there. He understands!

Jon's accomplishments have come only from hard work, dedication and integrity. Having not much more than desire and determination as a young man, one can only admire the success he has today. He applied himself, understood hard work and won't be afraid to do just that for all of us.

Jon is a dedicated man, honest and true to his word. You can depend on him. He has the time to be your state senator. We know that Jon Mellen's years of experience and his varied and successful background will only help him to do a great job.

We encourage you to join us on Nov. 8 and vote Jon Mellen for state Senate.

LINDA AND EARL BROWN

Gooding

### Vote for Stennett in the Senate

As the elections in November draw near, I want to express my thoughts. I have known Clint Stennett for many years. He is a good friend, and I have always known him to be fair and honest.

For the past four years, he has served and served us in the House of Representatives. In that time, he proved himself to be a leader and kept himself open to our concerns. Anytime any of us had a problem, we could count on Clint to help us, and we always knew that we could call him at any time in the Statehouse.

Now he is running for the Senate. He has already shown the voters in District 21 his ability and competence. He is an average working citizen like you and me, in touch with those important Idaho values and issues we all find so important.

He grew up with our values, our concerns about water, education and public access. His multimillionaire opponent is out of touch with all of us. He even tried to close a county road through his property, and so many people objected that they held a public hearing. Now his opponent says that people supported him on closing the road. Who does he think we are? I have friends in Fairfield, and they told me not one person was in favor.

On Nov. 8, vote for honesty, integrity and competence. Vote for someone who is in touch with our values. Vote for Clint Stennett for Senate. He has proven himself to us before, and he will do so again.

GEORGE L. WYANT

Shoshone

### Mellen just edges out opponent

As voters in District 21, we are fortunate to have two good men running for state Senate. If you are going back and forth as I have been, I would like to share with you why I finally decided to cast my vote for Jon Mellen.

District 21 is a rapidly growing area consisting of all or parts of Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine, Camas and Elmore counties.

The dynamics of this area are changing, and along with that I think we need a senator that will be highly effective for this diverse cluster of counties. Jon Mellen is the man that has the time this rapidly growing district needs.

He not only has the ability and experience, Mellen's background and roots are in District 21. Clint is a good person and has helped in my child-care concerns in the past, but I truly believe it now takes a person that can dedicate more time.

As far as the concerns about the amount of money he has spent, which is mostly his own, it would seem to me that a person who would put their money where their mouth is is a person who really believes in what they're doing.

He's spending this money with full knowledge that term limitations could be imposed and he could never recoup the money spent; he is fine with this! He strikes me as a man who truly wants to serve.

CAROLYN R. DILWORTH

Harley

## Letters: CSI board

### Pettersen: Small-town values for big-time job

I am writing to support Rebecca L. Pettersen for the College of Southern Idaho Trustee Board. She was born and raised in Jerome, but she has traveled across Idaho and the United States to speak out on issues that she believes in. She has even lobbied in Washington, D.C., to stand up for the people in Idaho and the lives that we have.

Being raised in a small town, Rebecca takes the small-town values she has learned with her wherever she goes. Traveling across the country, she has broadened her point of view to see beyond what we have here in the valley.

As students attend the College of Southern Idaho, they will have the opportunity to instill into their lives small-town values. Like Rebecca, they will be able to take those values with them throughout their lives and bring good service into their communities.

It is important that we have people who have worked hard and gained hands-on understanding of how businesses and successes are made — a real life and positive attitude of how to make goals happen. We hope you will support Rebecca L. Pettersen in her election to the CSI Trustee Board.

VERL AND ROSEMARY

Jerome

### Vote Pettersen for future of Idaho next generations

I would like to urge all of you to join me in voting for Rebecca L. Pettersen in the upcoming election for the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees.

Rebecca has been involved with and served on many state and national boards and committees. Even though this may be her first time on the CSI Board of Trustees, this kind of service and work is not new to her.

Everything Rebecca gets involved in, she is very dedicated to doing a good job at. She always goes the extra mile.

Rebecca set up their agri-business on computer and plays a very active role in running the business with her husband Tim. As a dedicated wife and mother of three children, she will be committed to the future of CSI for her children and other generations to come.

Rebecca has also been involved in various community service and active in her church, serving in various positions and leadership roles there. On Nov. 8, join me in a vote for our future in electing Rebecca Pettersen to the CSI Board of Trustees.

GAYBEYNN CALLEN

Harleston

## PHIL BATT

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- Intelligence
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Sens. Joyce McRoberts, Laird Noh.

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling, with less chance of error. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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**William "Win" Henslee**

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Tone on tone sculpture, 10 year wear, 5  
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## MEDLEY

Multi-toned and soldis, textured plush,  
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Cut pile, cable yarn Berber, Dupont  
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# Magic Valley

## Protesters rally against censorship

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Vivian Wells is a Christian, a teacher, a librarian — and a staunch opponent of Proposition 1.

Saturday, Wells defended her faith, her profession — and her opposition to an anti-gay-rights ballot measure at a No On One Rally in Twin Falls.

Recent criticism of teachers and librarians by anti-gay-rights leaders are unfounded, she said. As president-elect of the Idaho Library Association and a member of the Idaho Education Association teachers' union, Wells said she's certain these groups aren't embracing a national gay agenda.

"I really resent it every time I read that I'm a purveyor of pornography and a promoter of a homosexual lifestyle," Wells told about 30 Proposition 1 opponents. "No one I know promotes a homosexual lifestyle," she insisted.

Wells, a Kimberly resident and mother of three, said passage of Proposition 1 could drain already-limited funding from Idaho's libraries. It would also drive the Bible from school libraries, she said, because the scriptures refer to homosexuality.

Standing in city park — across the street from the Twin Falls Public Library — Wells warned that the proposal amounts to censorship.

"If we start attacking one freedom, where does it all end? What other words will they want to take out of the dictionary?" she asked, adding, "Taking (homosexuals) out of the dictionary is not going to take them out of the world."

Proposition 1 would reiterate Idaho's ban on homosexual marriages, and regulate how schools, libraries, and other government agencies address sexual orientation. Supporters say the measure would stop gays from getting "special rights." Opponents say the proposition undermines the basic civil rights of gay Idahoans.

A number of evangelical groups have embraced Proposition 1 — including the Idaho Christian Coalition and the Idaho



Vivian Wells, president-elect of the Idaho Library Association, tells Proposition One opponents the measure could remove the Bible from school libraries.

Family Forum. Boise-area supporters have even endorsed a period of "fasting and prayer" in support of the initiative.

But Wells said the issue isn't a litmus test for Gent State Christians — it's not a way to tell who is on the Lord's side.

College of Southern Idaho student Jim Busbee, a preacher's kid, also denounced Proposition 1, calling it costly,

unnecessary and unconstitutional.

"I just can't understand why someone would want to spend that much money on a law that's not going to stand," he said.

Busbee suggested that parents — not the Idaho Citizens Alliance — are best equipped to teach values to their children.

Pastor Jim Frisbie of Twin Falls United Methodist Church is another Proposition 1

opponent. He told the audience that Proposition 1 won't make Idaho a safer place for children and young adults — heterosexual or homosexual.

Frisbie said the proposition's leaders are "sincere and faithful people" but questioned the need for their proposal. "I think the greatest element behind Proposition 1 is

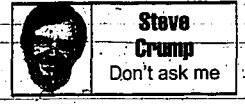
Please see RALLY/B2

## Icy grip of duck hunting won't let go

This is the weekend I always dread. On the first Sunday of November, my Cousin Oren drags me down to the Bear River for what's euphemistically called duck hunting.

Now, duck hunting is no such thing. The object is to sit in a freezing bog in the hours before dawn, surrounded by reeds and quacking like an adonidial player until the bourbon runs out.

The first one to leave wins. Never mind the ducks, who are by now sunning themselves in the big pool at the Cancun Hilton.



Steve Crump  
Don't ask me

Still, duck hunting is much prized by us macho, cognitively-challenged-out-door types for the demands it places on the true sportsman, who is somehow unable to grasp that he could buy a duck at Albertson's for about one-tenth of what it costs him to winter in this mislabeled swamp.

As my Uncle Fred explained it to me, the best duck hunters discipline themselves to stay perfectly still even as their feet turn to tree trunks and their ears snap off in the freshening north wind.

Ducks, he went on to say, are very perceptive, and if they spy a hunter bundled up like a moiré howling ball down there by the banks of the Big Slurp, they get to laughing so hard that they're dangled tooth to hilt.

The Bear River, which winds its way in and out of Utah like warring sinners, is ideally suited for duck hunting because it's six miles up in the mountains and close to Bear Lake, the only body of water within 100 miles that any self-respecting traveling duck would give a second look.

So it's important for the hunter to station himself strategically in the tall grass, where the wind can whip the cattails into your face and where your electric socks can melt the mire beneath your boots.

Mastering the duck call is vital. You can buy one at any sporting goods store, but the most effective method of imitating the way ducks talk to each other is to patch bronchitis. Fortunately, this is rarely a challenge after sitting for hours in driving sleet.

You also need to make sure that you have a good vantage point for when your shotgun knocks you on your well-padded backside, and across the ice like a furry hockey puck.

Now all we need to arrive in your duck blind at least two hours before sunup. These shelters are called "blinds" because you invariably fall into the river trying to find them in the dark.

Fully awakened by your bracing swim, you can now settle down to a leisurely, man-to-man conversation with your hunting companion, carried on just above a whisper.

("I can't feel my fingers.")  
("Shut up and pass the Sterno.")  
("How do I pass the Sterno if I can't find my fingers?")

("Well, dip your fingers in the Thermos and thaw them out enough so you can you can pass the damn Sterno.")

"The awful stillness before the dawn is supposed to remind you how close you are to God. When you go hunting with Cousin Oren, that's more true than you think."

"Stay here," he whispers. "I see a spot across the river."

With that, Oren tip-toes to the edge of the water, silently slips into his 11-foot aluminum boat, shoves it out into the river, and yanks the outboard-motor starter cord, shattering the silence like a belch at a cocktail.

Once across the water, he finds himself a stand of pussy willows and awaits the one-or-two-ducks-who-haven't-already canceled their reservations on Bear Lake.

Now they finally approach from the north. I note with terror that the barrel of Oren's Remington-12-gauge is pointed about 20 feet over my head.

Two years ago, I stood up at the wrong time and actually felt birdshot falling on the ice-cold nape of my neck. Now I confine myself to hunkering in the mud, whimpering softly.

But it's always worth the wait. If Oren hits a duck, it always falls in the water, and his cocker spaniel, Duffy, is smart enough to wait no part of retrieving it.

So Oren paddles out into the middle of the river.

Please see DUCK/B2.

Inside	
Obituaries	B2
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## Election '94: Where are the Democrats?

The Associated Press

BOISE — The already overwhelming Republican Idaho Legislature may be almost exclusively GOP territory after Tuesday's election, and Democrats can't name one more than themselves.

Seventeen of 35 Senate seats and 34 of 70 House seats belong to Republicans even before voting begins. No Democrats came forward — or were shoved into the breach — to oppose them.

"They were so intent on getting a good statewide ticket that the number of uncontested races is just incredible," Boise State University political scientist Gary Moncrief said. "It's amazing how far they've fallen in that sense."

In the Magic Valley, 12 GOP lawmakers face no Democratic opposition Tuesday. They are Sen. Joyce McRoberts, Rep. Colia Gould, Rep. Doug Jones, Sen. Laird Noh, Rep. Ron Black, Rep. Mark Stubbs, Sen. Dean Cameron, Rep. Steve Antone, Rep. Maxine Ball, Sen. Denton Darrington, Rep. Jim Kempton and Rep. Bruce Newcomb.

Democrats had a 21-21 tie with Republicans in the 1991-92 pre-reapportionment Senate in the wake of the Great Abortion Debate of 1990. The GOP advantage the last two years has been 23-12 in the Senate and a veto-proof 50-20 in the House.

This time Democrats might hold their

### Analysis

own in the House. But there is a chance their Senate representation in 1995 could dip below 11 members for the first time since 1925 — 70 years.

Republicans expect to come away with 25 seats, and some observers predict as few as seven or eight Senate Democrats will be left. Besides the 17 seats ceded without a fight and almost certain GOP victories in several races, Democrats might have trouble holding two or three other seats left open by the departure of Democratic incumbents.

Senate Democratic Caucus Chairman Marguerite McLaughlin still hopes the party can hold 12 seats and maybe even gain one. But even she concedes Republicans are getting too much of a free ride.

"The busier you can keep those people out there the better off you are," McLaughlin said.

Idaho Democratic Chairman Bill Mauk said in Pocatello during the past week that races for three Bannock County seats — two of which now are Democratic — are key to whether Republicans have a completely veto-proof Legislature for the first time since 1985-86.

"Without the Senate, Larry EchoHawk is running the risk of being a figurehead in the Legislature," Mauk said. "The Legislature can fashion public policy and they

won't have to listen to the governor."

Among the legislative races to watch: Democratic Rep. Clint Stennett of Ketchum vs. Republican Jon Mellen of Fairfield. This might be a typical north-

vs. south race for retiring Democratic Sen. John Peavey's seat, with Stennett winning his base in more populous Blaine County and Mellen dominating rural Gooding and Camas counties. But the Republican rancher campaigned hard in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area and spent heavily to counter Stennett's advantage as the owner of a radio and public-access television station. Still, the votes are in the north. Stennett has the advantage.

Democratic Lt. Whitworth of Inkom vs. Republican Karen McGee of Pocatello: Whitworth, a retired Union Pacific Railroad conductor, tries to keep retiring Sen. Mary Lloyd's seat in Democratic hands against a nine-year veteran Pocatello City Council member. McGee gets most of her financing from her business.

Whitworth has labor support in one of Idaho's strongest union cities. It should be close, but give the edge to McGee.

Democratic Sen. C.B. "Chick" Bjelyu of Pocatello vs. Republican Bilyeu of Pocatello: Bilyeu only beat Wheeler by 332 votes in 1992. So the retired speech and theater professor spent much of his last term trying to bring rural voters back into the

Please see DEMOCRATS/B2.

## Land baron supports EchoHawk

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the state's biggest land barons and water users — eastern Idaho mega-farmer Blaine Larsen — is backing Democrat Larry EchoHawk for governor.

Larsen — who in past years has made headlines by illegally pumping Idaho water for part of his 45,000-acre farm — is now pumping \$5,000 into the EchoHawk campaign. His sons, Bart Larsen and Brandon Larsen, are adding \$5,000 each to the Democrat's war chest. A neighbor, Keith Cornielson, has contributed another \$15,000 in the campaign's final days.

The donations are drawing notice from Magic Valley water users — and the Republican legislators who represent them and oppose EchoHawk.

At one time, Blaine Larsen was ranked by Successful Farming magazine as the state's third-largest farmer — behind J.R. Simplot Co. and Agri-Beef Co.

Larsen has captured headlines locally by defying drilling moratoriums and constructing a host of new wells in eastern Idaho. He pumped water from those wells in defiance of state legislation and the state Department of Water Resources.

In recent years, Larsen has tried to make the wells legal by buying the water rights of retired farmland in the Magic Valley — a move that stirred more controversy. The Twin Falls and North Side canal companies have successfully battled his efforts with Water Resources because they fear damage to the aquifer that feeds their spring-fed water rights near the American Falls Reservoir.

EchoHawk campaign manager Stan Kress said Thursday that the Democrat welcomes the donations.

But Magic Valley Republican legislators — who support EchoHawk's opponent, Phil Batt — are questioning the gifts, saying Larsen may have water on his mind.

Earlier this week, Rep. Steve Antone of Rupert expressed concerns about Larsen's generosity. "I'm sure that something is expected in return," he said. "I get a little suspicious."

Please see ECHOHAWK/B2

## Blaine County to decide on glass crusher

By Barbara Neiwerth  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County commissioners will decide Monday whether to buy a new glass crusher that would pulverize recycled glass into a sand-like substance.

Carrie Stauffer of the Regional Solid Waste District will make a recommendation at 11:30 a.m. on a glass crusher for the county's recycling center at Ohio Gulch.

After researching available crushers and possible grant sources for the project, Stauffer said she plans to recommend a crusher that can reduce glass containers to the fine-grained consistency of sand and capture the dust, which can be a worker safety hazard, she said.

The finely ground glass can be used to

make landscaping tiles and garden bricks, Stauffer said.

The U.S. Forest Service has agreed to buy 200 tons of ground glass a year to use as road aggregate for roadbeds and trails.

The price tag for the recommended crusher is \$30,000.

In other commission business, the planning and zoning department will present the revised version of the Blaine County Comprehensive Plan for final adoption at 9 a.m.

Revisions to the county's comprehensive plan have been underway for the past five years.

Each segment of the plan has gone through public hearings and has been adopted, but county prosecutor Fritz Hammer felt it would be wise to adopt all sections of the plan under one resolution.

county planning and zoning administrator Linda Haavik said.

The county has been working over the past year to update the land use maps to incorporate actual land use changes or zoning changes.

But because the land use maps are not finished, this resolution will include the re-adoption of the old maps, Haavik said.

Work sessions to revise the land use maps have been scheduled during the December planning and zoning commission meetings.

Monday the county commissioners also will work on developing an official policy for mental health protocol for the county jail at 2:30 p.m. and will hear from fire chief Tom Johnson on ambulance response policies for ski accidents at 1:30 p.m.

## Government explores mine plan's effect on salmon

The Associated Press

CHALLIS — Just days before Hecla Mining Co. is scheduled to start gold production at its Grouse Creek Mine, the National Marine Fisheries Service wants to take another look at the operation for its possible impact on endangered salmon.

One reason is a Sept. 23 landslide which spilled no Jordan Creek, an area designated as critical chinook salmon habitat. The Forest Service said a poorly constructed

mining road in a known slide area on Hecla property triggered the slide.

Fisheries service regional director William Stelle called the event a disaster in an Oct. 31 letter to regional forester Dale Bosworth, and ordered the Forest Service to begin "formal consultation" under the Endangered Species Act with the fisheries service over the entire mining operation.

The National Marine Fisheries Service is the federal agency charged with restoring Idaho's endangered chinook and sockeye salmon runs.

Charles Ray, spokesman for the conservation group Idaho Rivers United, said the government needs to study the mine and its environmental impact. In a less formal review in 1992, the fisheries service gave Hecla approval for the Grouse Creek operation, located near a tributary to the Salmon River about 20 miles northeast of Stanley.

"I guess NFMS is having some second thoughts with regard to the decision they made earlier," Ray said. "I think they should have scrutinized that mine 'hard-

er. Maybe they will now."

Merritt Tuttle, senior policy analyst for NMFS, said before the slide his agency did not consider the mine operation a threat to endangered salmon.

"That is no longer the case," Tuttle said. "The slide certainly had an impact on the (salmon) habitat, and it probably has some impact on young fish rearing downstream."

POOR COPY

# Firestorm levels Boise warehouse OK Paving receives contract for future Filer High School

BOISE (AP) — An explosion and resulting firestorm leveled a warehouse complex on the Boise Bench near the I-184 Connector causing an estimated \$2 million to \$3 million damage.

There were no injuries. No one was in the 50,000 square-foot building at the time the blaze erupted, about 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

Fifty-five firefighters from the Boise Fire Department and Whitney Fire District were able to bring the fire under control in about three hours. It did not spread, but two nearby structures were threatened until daybreak.

Investigators had not determined the cause.

"The first reports were of an explosion and a large fireball," Boise Fire Department Engineer Peter Mulvihill said. "The building was almost completely involved by the time the first company arrived."

Witnesses reported that several smaller explosions rumbled as the flames roared through the structure. Firefighters say the blasts were

probably the gas tanks of some vehicles and propane tanks. Mulvihill said the size of building and the scope of the destruction would slow attempts to find out how the blaze started. He said investigators

said the building was fully insured. The group will rebuild on the property, he said.

The building had once been the exposition building on the county fairgrounds and had been converted to warehouse use decades ago. Orchard Partners has owned it since 1967.

Insurance executive William Campbell said it would cost at least \$2 million — and possibly as much as \$3 million — to replace the structure.

The building was gutted. Among the destruction: several vehicles, an undetermined amount of building materials and supplies and hundreds of vending machines.

Robert Milligan, a partner of Inland Vending, said he will be working to restore his inventory of machines. The company had stored his backup equipment there before it was sent to sites.

"The biggest problem is going to be the cigarette machines," he said. "We had 65 of them inside, and no one makes them anymore."

**'The biggest problem is going to be the cigarette machines. We had 65 of them inside and no one makes them anymore.'**

— Robert Milligan of Inland Vending

iors did not have enough information to say whether they suspect arson.

The structure is owned by Orchard Partners, a partnership that owns several other office and storage buildings nearby. Tenants included Inland Vending Co., Henderson Lumber, Five-Rivers-Millwork, Western Power Sports, Empire Wholesale and Tennyson Moving and Storage.

Managing Partner Scott Chandler

Earl LeMaster  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — OK Paving Inc. of Twin Falls beat out four other companies competing for the chance to perform "site preparation" at the site of the future Filer High School.

Last week, School Board members awarded the site preparation contract to OK Paving, whose bid of \$94,000 was almost \$75,000 lower than the highest bid.

Superintendent William Feushrens said officials from OK Paving told him they will start on the project in mid-November and should be finished within 12 to 14 days. The site work will use approximately

13,000 cubic yards of gravel.

The school district is building a new high school with a capacity of 500 students with core facilities for 700 students to allow for expansion. The high school also will include a 1,700 seat gymnasium and a detached, 10,000-square-foot building to house the Voc-Ag and Industrial Technology programs.

The total price tag for the new school will be about \$5.5 million, which includes land acquisition, site preparation and development, actual construction, furnishings and landscaping.

The school will be located one half mile east of Filer on US Highway 30. Also bidding on the contract were;

Emery Brothers of Twin Falls, \$116,040; Nix Excavation of Filer, \$95,220; Kloeppel Inc. of Twin Falls, \$170,118.07; and Winn and Co. of Buhl, \$148,000.

The district plans to put the actual construction bids out in late January, Feushrens said, and open the bids in early February, with construction to begin as early as possible after the contract is awarded.

In a separate excavation project, OK Paving bid \$4,500 to place four inches of compacted gravel in the bus turn-around area to the east of the existing high school.

Work on this project will be completed at the same time excavation is under way at the new school site.

## State environmental group will discuss community project

By Anna Plerson  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The state Division of Environmental Quality will meet with residents to discuss the "Idaho Community Mandates Pilot Project" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Central Elementary School auditorium.

State environmental officials will outline the program's goals and distribute a survey to find out what residents consider the top priorities for the community, environmental and otherwise.

Monday's meeting will be the first of four. In the future, participants will design a community needs assessment and present findings to the City Council.

Four Idaho communities are par-

ticipating in the project: Fairfield, Coaling, Hagerman, and Jerome. Each community will hold three or four meetings.

According to Bill Jarocki, of

**'We cannot address the needs of the people until we know what the citizens consider to be priority issues.'**

— Larry Paine

Jerome city administrator

program will help to clear up that confusion.

"Mandates are requirements that one government imposes on another government," according to a division brochure. "Typically, the state is assigned the task of making sure certain requirements are met. A local government, like a city or county, is assigned the task of actually meeting the requirement."

Filers have been sent home with local-school children encouraging participation from the parents. Local officials are hoping for a large turnout.

"It is important that we have as many people as possible at the meeting," City Administrator Larry Paine said. "We cannot address the needs of the people until we know what the citizens consider to be priority issues."

## EchoHawk

Continued from B1  
pious when that much money goes into EchoHawk's campaign fund."

Now, Antone and Republican legislators Bruce Newcomb, Jim Kemp-ton, Laird Noh, Dean Cameron, and Maxine Bell are blasting EchoHawk for accepting the money.

"These Bell backers have purchased an 'Attention Water Users!!!' advertisement in *The Times-News* that questions Larsen's largess."

"Why would Larry EchoHawk show such bad judgment as to accept a \$15,000 campaign contribution from the owners of Blaine Larsen Farms, Hamer, Idaho?" the ad asks.

It notes that Idaho's next governor will choose a new director for the Department of Water Resources — and that the director will make decisions that affect Larsen's future.

Attempts to reach Blaine Larsen on Thursday and Friday were not successful.

"But Kress insisted his candidate isn't making Larsen any pre-election promises."

"We take money from anybody in Idaho who will give it to us. As long as there's no strings attached and it's legal, we'd take it," Kress said. "I guarantee you there's no strings attached to this donation — or anyone else we've received."

While Larsen is a major force in agriculture, he has interests in other areas as well. In an effort to "eliminate the middleman," Larsen has built his own trucking business to ship his produce — and a mashed-potato factory to make dehydrated spuds.

While the GOP ad questions EchoHawk's links to Larsen, an advertisement in *Magic Valley Ag Weekly* defends the Democrat's record on water.

That full-page ad, purchased by the EchoHawk campaign, accuses Republicans of distorting the Democrat's position — and record — on water issues.

## Rally

Continued from B1  
fear," he warned.

The Methodist minister said children aren't exposed to homosexuality in their libraries and classrooms.

"Instead, they learn about gays and lesbians in their own homes — in front of the family television. Proposition 1 doesn't address the key source of information on deviant sexual behavior, he said."

"I'll believe that they really mean what they say when they start smashing their television sets and piling them up on the Courthouse lawn," Frisbie said.

After Sunday's rally, Frisbie said there are Christians on both sides of the debate. "So I can't say that someone is non-Christian because they oppose my position on a particular (issue). Political issues come and go, but the Gospel remains supreme," he added.

ICA Executive Director Bill Proctor agrees. "I have no doubt that there are Christians on both sides of this issue," he said.

He questioned whether Christian opponents of Proposition 1 understood the initiative and its message. Proposition 1 — and the Bible — "speak loud and clear that (homosexuality) is an immoral lifestyle," he said.

Another close race, but Billyeu should do better last time.

Democratic Sen. Terry Haun of Emmett vs. Republican Rep. Judi Danielson of Council.

Republican Sen. Shella Gurnsey vs. Democrat Rick Malgorsoren vs. Democrat Marilyn ry.

## Democrats

Continued from B1  
fold. Wheeler, a Power County commissioner, former state representative and semiretired pharmacist, says Billyeu's 24 years in the Senate is more than enough and promises to limit himself to four to six years.

Another close race, but Billyeu should do better last time.

Democratic Sen. Terry Haun of Emmett vs. Republican Rep. Judi Danielson of Council.

Republican Sen. Shella Gurnsey vs. Democrat Rick Malgorsoren vs. Democrat Marilyn ry.

## Duck

Continued from B1  
the river in search of the unfortunate mallard, and with dazling regularly, falls in himself.

"That's why I always keep the keys to the truck. By the time he's hauled himself out of the drink and retrieved his cold duck, I'm home by the fireplace enjoying my Cold Duck."

Steve Crump is *The Times-News* features editor.

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## Death notices

**Belva Russell**

BURLEY — Belva Russell, 83, of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley First Ward LDS Church, 200 W. 100 S., with Bishop Craig Jones officiating. Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening until 8 p.m. at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary, 321 E. Main.

In Burley and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church. Interment will be at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

**Opal Box**

JEROME — Opal Box, 88, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 4, 1994, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Cecilie H. Beal**

ALMO — Cecilie Helen Beal, 84, of Almo, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Almo LDS Church.

Burial will follow at a later date at Lane Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Eugene, Ore. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Ryan D. Grant**

JEROME — Ryan-Davin Grant, 16, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1994, in Salt Lake City, following a bout with cancer.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the New Harmony, Utah, Chapel. Interment will follow at the cemetery.

**Charles John Novack**

Charles John Novack, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, West-End-Cemetery, Buhl. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Barth E. Easton**

Barth E. Easton, of Paul, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Rupert United Methodist Church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Steven J. Dorebach**

Steven J. Dorebach, of Halley, memorial service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

**Charles Curtis "Cur" Curmiste**

Charles Curtis "Cur" Curmiste, of Hazelton, 1 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Charles John Novack**

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## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**

Kenneth Lance and Edward Wavra, both of Buhl.

**Released**

Lola Wolfe of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**

June Larsen and Francis Vannatta, both of Rupert.

**Released**

Albert Holyoak and Sharon Ross, both of Burley; and Barbara Archuleta of Heyburn.

**Birth**

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Larsen of Rupert.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**

Hilda Ulrich of Rupert.

## Obituaries



**Marley H. Rasmus Hanson**

TWIN FALLS — Marley Hans Rasmus Hanson, 86, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born March 10, 1908, in Noonan, N.D., the son of Hans and Signe Hanson. He grew up and attended a country school there. On Nov. 25, 1930, he married Emma R. Knutson of Crosby, N.D., and they moved to Twin Falls in the fall of 1936. He worked on a farm until 1948, and from 1948-1982, he worked as a carpenter. His expertise in carpentry is seen in a number of homes and garages in the area.

Survivors include his wife, Emma R. Hanson of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mildred (Ore) Jones of the Home-End, and Katherine (Ore) Ellingwood of Vancouver, Wash.; three sons, Allen (Louise) Hanson of Portland, Ore.; Gary (Nora) Hanson of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; and Donald (Linda) Hanson of Albany, Ore.; 15 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one brother, Raymond H. Hanson of West St. Paul, Minn.; three nieces; and a son-in-law, Don Oliver of Twin Falls, Wash.; and many friends. He was preceded in death by his parents.

one daughter, Virginia Ann Oliver, and one great-granddaughter, Sarah Marie Jones.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jerry Kester officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association; Boise-Treasure Valley Chapter, 4620 Overland Road No. 211; Boise ID 83705.

**Dollie C. Mohwinkel**

WENDELL — Dollie C. Mohwinkel, 100, of Wendell, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994, at her home.

Dollie was born Oct. 11, 1894, in DeDe County, Mo., the daughter of Samuel M. and Hanna McDure Hill. She attended school in DeDe County and was married to W.H. Mohwinkel on April 10, 1911, in Greenfield, Mo. They resided in Missouri until 1937, when they moved to Gooding. In 1940, they moved to Hagerman, and in 1951, they moved to Wendell, Ore., and then in 1954, they moved to Wendell where she had since resided.

Dollie was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church of Missouri. She is survived by two sons, Marvin Mohwinkel of Gooding and Ed Mohwinkel of Wendell; two daughters, Velma Spain of Greenfield, Minn., and Katherine Shoemaker of Jerome; 16 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and 43 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, W.H. Mohwinkel, in 1974; two sons, Marion and John Mohwinkel; one daughter, Wilma Fern Mohwinkel; three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

**Charles R. Church**

TWIN FALLS — Charles R. Church, 67, of Missoula, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 4, 1994, at his home.

He was born Sept. 22, 1927, in Twin Falls, to Oakley and Grace Church. He attended and graduated from Jerome High School.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia of the family home in Missoula; one son, Steven Church of Lompoc, Calif.; six daughters and sons-in-law, Vicki and Miguel Medana of Talent, Ore.; Kimball Church of Ashland, Ore.; Joni and Miguel Bench of Missoula, Diane and Paul Mitchell of Chicago, Ill.; Heidi and David Reum of Spokane, Wash.; and Jennifer and Matt Wolcott of Kansas, Hawaii; a brother and sister-in-law, Robert and Marie Church of Salem, Ore.; a sister and brother-in-law, Joyce and Jerry Williams of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Don Church; a son-in-law, Matthew Dunn; and an infant daughter, Julie.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Funeral Home Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the cemetery. Interment with military honors will follow at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Missoula. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Church's name to the Missoula County Cancer Association, 3005 Queen St., Missoula, MT 59801; or Hospice Care, 500 N. Higgins, Missoula MT 59802.

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# Mini-Cassia

## Minidoka hospital will offer managed health-care plan

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — To survive in the changing world of health care, Minidoka Memorial Hospital plans to offer a managed health care package to businesses, administrator Randy Holom said Thursday.

"As we look into the future, we see that managed care is going to be a reality," Holom said. "If we don't have something lined up in the next six months to a year, we're going to be sitting ducks."

To patients, managed care would mean lower health care costs, Holom said. The hospital and an insurance company would collaborate on an inexpensive health care package to sell to businesses for their employees.

Under such a plan, business would pay a fixed sum of money to the hospital and doctors for health care services for its workers, Holom said. The plan would discourage doctors from conducting unnecessary tests or treatment, thus keeping costs down, Holom said.

The hospital has not yet talked to any businesses, nor has it decided on an insurance company, he said.

Not everyone is happy with the idea of managed care. Dr. Homi Vankar, a long-time critic of managed care, would limit a person's choice of doctors, reduce the quality

of health care and wrest control away from doctors over health care services.

Holom said he agrees that there could be problems that would need to be ironed out by the hospital and doctors. The most immediate task is trying to get all of the doctor's to agree to the concept of managed care, he said.

Holom said he is trying to unite them by forming a physician-hospital-organization, which would negotiate prices of health care for a business — perhaps even an individual, he said.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital's very survival depends on managed care, Holom said. The competition is "exploding right now" with numerous managed care packages for businesses being

offered in Idaho, he said.

"I think it would close us down," Holom said, if the hospital didn't adopt some form of managed care.

Dr. Steve Weber, a Rupert family practitioner, agrees with Holom. If the hospital doesn't reform, the federal government will probably mandate managed care, he said.

"Most industries will sign up with managed care," he said. If doctors at Minidoka Memorial Hospital lose business employees as patients, they will be left with Medicare and Medicaid patients, which constitute about 20 percent of the business at the hospital, he said.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital cannot stand to lose more patients. A 1993 survey conducted by the hospital showed that Minidoka Memorial Hospital and Cassia

Memorial Hospital are nearly neck-and-neck in competition for the residents of Minidoka County as their patients.

A 1993 survey conducted by the hospital found that about 34 percent of Minidoka County residents surveyed said they travel to Burley for their health care, while 37 percent stay in Rupert.

Holom remains optimistic, saying that the hospital's market share has

improved in the past several years.

Another part of Holom's plan for reform would be to have the hospital join a computer network of hospitals across southeast Idaho, he said. Health-care providers would share a patient's medical history to prevent duplicated tests by doctors.

Doctors would refer patients to particular hospitals for services that the hospital cannot provide itself, based

on price and quality, Holom said.

Holom anticipates a number of hurdles in coming up with a managed care package for businesses. The most immediate step is to tailor a plan that suits the hospital and the community, he said.

"The possibilities are endless out there," Holom said. "We're open to whatever works, and we just haven't figured that out yet. It needs to be discussed."

### Cassia County may build judicial facility

**BURLEY** — Cassia County commissioners may consider a recommendation Monday to build a new judicial facility instead of renovating Cassia Memorial Hospital into a courthouse.

A discussion is not slated for any particular time. It is up to Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater, who heads the judicial facility committee, to introduce the topic, Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

At 1 p.m., commissioners plan to tour the new Cassia Memorial Regional Medical Center, according to the commissioners' agenda. At 10 a.m., commissioners will award a bid for a recorder for the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

At 10:30 a.m., Johnny Erickson, supervisor of the County Roads Unorganized Board, will discuss county roads. At 9 a.m., Pete Peterson, Burley District Ranger of the U.S. Forest Service, will discuss roads with commissioners.

For more information, call the commissioners' office at 678-7302.

### Power outage leaves 400 sites in dark

**RUPERT** — Power failed in up to 400 homes and businesses on the east side of the city Friday morning, baffling city crews, who didn't know where the electrical problem originated.

"The phantom struck again," said Harry Choate, superintendent of the city's electrical department.

The outage started at about 8:15 a.m. at a Bonneville Power Administration substation, Choate said. Workers were able to restore all power by 10 a.m., but never located the source of the problem, he said.

The problem could have stemmed from too many residents heating their homes on a chilly morning, or it could have been a glitch in the wiring itself, he said.



PAM DOWD

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for County  
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- Vice-Police Commissioner
- Personnel Mediator
- Business Improvement District
- Community Volunteer for 17 Years

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Paid by committee to elect Dowd, T.G. Condie, Treasurer

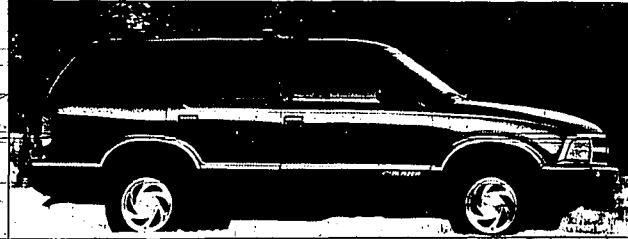
"I believe generations build on the successes of each other. With the close of one generation at CSI, it is time for the next generation to assume leadership. I'd like to provide that leadership on the CSI Board of Trustees as the College of Southern Idaho faces the challenges of rapid growth. I'll bring diversity, practical experience, and a representation of the community to the Board of Trustees."



**VOTE  
REBECCA L. PETTERSON  
CSI Trustee**

Paid by Committee to Elect Rebecca L. Peterson

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# School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Hamburger.  
Tuesday: Chicken dipper.  
Wednesday: No elementary school.  
Thursday: No elementary school.  
Friday: Crisp beef taco.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Cornedog.  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese cornedog.  
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles over mashed potatoes.  
Thursday: Cheeseburger.  
Friday: Ravioli and meat sauce.

**BUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Biscuit with country gravy.  
Tuesday: Waffles with maple syrup.  
Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Thursday: French toast with powdered sugar.  
Friday: Little smokies and potato wedges.

**BUHL JUNIOR HIGH**  
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.  
Monday: Biscuit with country gravy.  
Tuesday: Waffles with maple syrup.  
Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Thursday: French toast with powdered sugar.  
Friday: Little smokies and potato wedges.

**CASSIA COUNTY**  
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Tuesday: Cinnamon swirl french toast and sausage link.  
Wednesday: Apple stuffed with peanut butter and toast.  
Thursday: Cinnamon roll and sausage link.  
Friday: Cornbread with honey butter and ham.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Thursday: Pancakes.  
Friday: Cereal.

**DISTRICT**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.  
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.  
Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Turkey and homemade noodles.  
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.  
Thursday: Baked chicken.  
Friday: Nachos.

**FILER**  
Monday: Cheeseburger.  
Tuesday: Taco.  
Wednesday: Finger steak.  
Thursday: Oven-baked chicken.  
Friday: No school.

**GLENN'S PERRY**  
Monday: Sausage 'n' onions.  
Tuesday: Sausage and cheddar.  
Wednesday: Chickenburger.  
Thursday: Sausage with beans.  
Friday: Ham sandwich.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Nachos with cheese and meat.  
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Chili.  
Friday: Pizza.

**FRANK MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Turkey sandwich.  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Chili and crackers.  
Friday: Baked chicken.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Submarine sandwich.  
Tuesday: Burrito.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Turkey dip sandwich.  
Friday: Lasagna.

**HAGERMAN**  
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Wednesday: Finger steak.  
Thursday: Burrito.  
Friday: Grilled chicken on a bun.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Cornedog.  
Tuesday: Rost beef.  
Wednesday: Taco salad.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Hotdog.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice or fruit.  
Monday: Cereal, little smokies and toast.  
Tuesday: Cereal and french toast.  
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket with sour cream and salsa.  
Thursday: Sliced turkey on homemade bun.  
Friday: Chicken burger with lettuce and tomato.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Chicken salad.  
Tuesday: Beef and pepperoni pizza.  
Wednesday: Cornedog.  
Thursday: Turkey and dressing.  
Friday: No school.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza.  
Wednesday: Chicken chunks.  
Thursday: Barbecue sandwich.  
Friday: Burrito.

**JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
Monday: Barbecue.  
Tuesday: Beef and cheddar.  
Wednesday: Malibu chicken.  
Thursday: Enchilada.  
Friday: Cornedog.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken fried steak.  
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe.  
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.  
Thursday: Chicken malibu.  
Friday: No school.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Cereal, toast and applesauce.  
Tuesday: Granola bar, nut cup and pears.  
Wednesday: Egg scramble, muffin and fruit mix.  
Thursday: Pancakes, link sausage and peaches.  
Friday: Cereal, muffin and fruit.

**MURTAUGH**  
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Chicken and noodles.  
Friday: Burrito.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.  
Tuesday: Biscuit with gravy.  
Wednesday: Cereal and peanuts.  
Thursday: Pancakes and peaches.  
Friday: Cereal and cheese.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Hotdog.  
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Thursday: Baked chicken.  
Friday: Chili and crackers.

**SHOSHONE**  
Monday: Cheese bake.  
Tuesday: Hamburger.  
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken.

**ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Cornedog.  
Wednesday: Turkey enchilada.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Canadian-bacon pizza.  
Tuesday: Finger steak.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar, pizza or mainline menu everyday. Mainline menu varies daily.  
Monday: Lasagna or cornedog.  
Tuesday: Chicken chunks or hamburger.  
Wednesday: Baked ham or chicken-burger on a bun.  
Thursday: Hotdog or burrito.  
Friday: Chili and crackers or fish wedge.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Lasagna or cornedog.  
Tuesday: Chicken chunks or hamburger.  
Wednesday: Baked ham or chicken-burger on a bun.  
Thursday: Hotdog or burrito.  
Friday: Chili and crackers or fish wedge.

Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Submarine sandwich.  
Tuesday: Burrito.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Turkey dip sandwich.  
Friday: Lasagna.

Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Wednesday: Finger steak.  
Thursday: Burrito.  
Friday: Grilled chicken on a bun.

Monday: Cornedog.  
Tuesday: Rost beef.  
Wednesday: Taco salad.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Hotdog.

Breakfast: Choice of juice or fruit.  
Monday: Cereal, little smokies and toast.  
Tuesday: Cereal and french toast.  
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket with sour cream and salsa.  
Thursday: Sliced turkey on homemade bun.  
Friday: Chicken burger with lettuce and tomato.

Monday: Chicken salad.  
Tuesday: Beef and pepperoni pizza.  
Wednesday: Cornedog.  
Thursday: Turkey and dressing.  
Friday: No school.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza.  
Wednesday: Chicken chunks.  
Thursday: Barbecue sandwich.  
Friday: Burrito.

Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
Monday: Barbecue.  
Tuesday: Beef and cheddar.  
Wednesday: Malibu chicken.  
Thursday: Enchilada.  
Friday: Cornedog.

Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken fried steak.  
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe.  
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.  
Thursday: Chicken malibu.  
Friday: No school.

Breakfast:  
Monday: Cereal, toast and applesauce.  
Tuesday: Granola bar, nut cup and pears.  
Wednesday: Egg scramble, muffin and fruit mix.  
Thursday: Pancakes, link sausage and peaches.  
Friday: Cereal, muffin and fruit.

For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Chicken and noodles.  
Friday: Burrito.

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.  
Tuesday: Biscuit with gravy.  
Wednesday: Cereal and peanuts.  
Thursday: Pancakes and peaches.  
Friday: Cereal and cheese.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Hotdog.  
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Thursday: Baked chicken.  
Friday: Chili and crackers.

Monday: Cheese bake.  
Tuesday: Hamburger.  
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken.

Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Cornedog.  
Wednesday: Turkey enchilada.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Canadian-bacon pizza.  
Tuesday: Finger steak.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar, pizza or mainline menu everyday. Mainline menu varies daily.  
Monday: Lasagna or cornedog.  
Tuesday: Chicken chunks or hamburger.  
Wednesday: Baked ham or chicken-burger on a bun.  
Thursday: Hotdog or burrito.  
Friday: Chili and crackers or fish wedge.

Monday: Lasagna or cornedog.  
Tuesday: Chicken chunks or hamburger.  
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Thursday: Hotdog or burrito.  
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Tuesday: Chicken chunks or hamburger.  
Wednesday: Baked ham or chicken-burger on a bun.  
Thursday: Hotdog or burrito.  
Friday: Chili and crackers or fish wedge.

Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken fried steak.  
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe.  
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.  
Thursday: Chicken malibu.  
Friday: No school.

Breakfast:  
Monday: Cereal, toast and applesauce.  
Tuesday: Granola bar, nut cup and pears.  
Wednesday: Egg scramble, muffin and fruit mix.  
Thursday: Pancakes, link sausage and peaches.  
Friday: Cereal, muffin and fruit.

For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Chicken and noodles.  
Friday: Burrito.

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.  
Tuesday: Biscuit with gravy.  
Wednesday: Cereal and peanuts.  
Thursday: Pancakes and peaches.  
Friday: Cereal and cheese.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Hotdog.  
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Thursday: Baked chicken.  
Friday: Chili and crackers.

Monday: Cheese bake.  
Tuesday: Hamburger.  
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken.

Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Cornedog.  
Wednesday: Turkey enchilada.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Canadian-bacon pizza.  
Tuesday: Finger steak.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar, pizza or mainline menu everyday. Mainline menu varies daily.  
Monday: Lasagna or cornedog.  
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For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Chicken and noodles.  
Friday: Burrito.

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.  
Tuesday: Biscuit with gravy.  
Wednesday: Cereal and peanuts.  
Thursday: Pancakes and peaches.  
Friday: Cereal and cheese.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Hotdog.  
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Thursday: Baked chicken.  
Friday: Chili and crackers.

Monday: Cheese bake.  
Tuesday: Hamburger.  
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken.

Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Cornedog.  
Wednesday: Turkey enchilada.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Canadian-bacon pizza.  
Tuesday: Finger steak.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar, pizza or mainline menu everyday. Mainline menu varies daily.  
Monday: Lasagna or cornedog.  
Tuesday: Chicken chunks or hamburger.  
Wednesday: Baked ham or chicken-burger on a bun.  
Thursday: Hotdog or burrito.  
Friday: Chili and crackers or fish wedge.

Monday: Lasagna or cornedog.  
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Thursday: Hotdog or burrito.  
Friday: Chili and crackers or fish wedge.

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Read Weekend.  
Every Friday in The Times-News.

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Mine is not a campaign against the other candidates, mine is a campaign against a mindset which will destroy our quality of life. I seek solutions not power, the well being of all not the selfish interest of a few.

Paid for by Bill Chisholm

**VOTE MAUGHAN**  
Twin Falls County Commissioner

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Angie Burgess  
Kevin Dane  
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Teresa Hernandez  
Tom Moore

**Vote Gerry Bowden**  
for Twin Falls County Assessor

**"The Assessor's primary goal is to establish a fair and equitable valuation system for the properties within Twin Falls County. Having worked in the Twin Falls County Assessor's Office for 17-12 years and being familiar with all phases of the Assessor's Office operation, I feel I have gained the experience and knowledge necessary to become an effective county assessor."**

Experience includes:

- 17 1/2 years in Twin Falls County Assessors Office
- 17 years State of Idaho Certified Real Estate Appraiser (Ad Valorem)
- 14 years supervisor of Appraisal Department for Assessor's Office
- 7 years Board Member Magic Valley Credit Union

**"I think a taxpayer wants his tax assessments not only fair and equitable, but also to be consistent and predictable. With my qualifications and experience, I feel I am the best candidate for the Office of Assessor."**

Paid: Bowden for Assessor, Debbie Bowden, Treasurer

**Vote Fred W. Jaynes**  
CSI Trustee

**Community Involvement**

- ✓ Past President and Director of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association
- ✓ Member Buhl Kwanis Club
- ✓ Elder School District Long Range

**Planning Committee**

- ✓ Member, Farm Bureau
- ✓ Boy Scouts of America
- ✓ A-H leader

**Background and Experience**

- ✓ Loan Officer at Farmers National Bank, Buhl
- ✓ Farmer and Rancher
- ✓ Sales Manager for Automobile Dealership

**Family**

- ✓ Wife Lynn and Five Children

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for all your support  
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# Family life

## Spotlight on the valley

### Educators tapped as writing judges

Three Magic Valley area educators were involved in the 1994 Achievement Awards in Writing competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Jean Alban of Twin Falls High School served as the state coordinator and Janet Counts, of Kimberly High School, and Margo Schmidt, of Filer High School and formerly of the College of Southern Idaho, were appointed as regional judges.

The competition, now in its 37th year, cites approximately 800 students nationwide for excellence in writing and recommends them for admission and financial aid if needed to colleges and universities. Students are nominated by their high school English departments and enter the competition as juniors. They are then selected by state judging committees and winners are named at the beginning of the senior year. Regional judging committees consist of high school and college teachers who work under the state coordinators.

Several Magic Valley area men have recently pledged fraternities at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

New members of Farm House are John Kohstetter of Buhl, Dale "D.J." Jensen of Glenns Ferry, and Vilath Kinnavongsa and Kevin Pyle, both of Twin Falls. Alpha Tau Omega welcomed Brian Watt of Buhl; John S. Patterson of Gooding is in Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Justin Kuntz and Chris Richards, both of Gooding, are in Theta Chi; and Phi Delta Theta accepted Rick Carpenter of Twin Falls and Jim Dalton of Jerome. Other students from Twin Falls and their fraternities are Teo Moshak, Delta Sigma Phi; Brian Linsky, Cole Sirucek, Brad Slickers and Zach Tarter, all Delta Tau Delta; Jeremy Gooding, Kappa Sigma; and Brandon Johnston and Joe Peavey, both Pi Kappa Alpha.

Six new senators have been elected to serve during the 1994-95 school year at the College of Southern Idaho.

Academic senators are Kara Andrew of Filer and Brent Keim of Twin Falls, and vocational senators are Jane Knox of Bliss and Carol Naser of Buhl. Todd Chestnut of Twin Falls is the senator-at-large, and Karen Edwards of Malta is the off-campus senator.

Student elections are held each spring and fall.

Jacilyn Lowder, a student at Wendell Junior High School has been named a United States Achievement Academy national Award winner in science. She was nominated by her science teacher, Joni Smith. She is the daughter of Kent and Kimmie Mae Gold and Dan Lowder of Wendell and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowder of Rupert, Cherry Mae and Kent Smith of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Ermin Gold of Gooding. Her great-grandmother is Louise P. Jones of Burley.

The National Future Farmers of America Foundation has awarded scholarships to several students attending the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Magic Valley area recipients are David Bowen of Burley; DuWayne Kimball of Castleford; Jana Parkhurst of Declo; Justin Sorensen of Dietrich; William Brackett and Shelly Lewis, both of Filer; Renee Southwick of Glenns Ferry; Robert McHargue of Gooding; Carrie Wells of Oakley; and Brent Smith of Rupert.

Three Magic Valley area educators recently received state recognition for their outstanding teaching skills. Congratulations go out to the following District 4 speech arts teachers for their contributions and teaching in the area of speech arts.

Tim Neville, Wood River High School in Halley, Idaho Debate Teacher of the Year; and Cathie Hopper, Idaho Speech Arts Teacher of the Year and Judi Fredricksen, Idaho Speech Teacher of the Year. Hopper and Fredricksen teach at Jerome High School.

A member of the University of Wyoming's speech team finished among the leaders in this season's first competition at Southwestern College in Winfield.

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BUDDY CHARLES MANGIONE/Photo Illustration

## Why good kids go bad

Americans nurture a generation on the brink, child-development experts warn

"Everything is good when it leaves the hands of the Creator; everything degenerates in the hands of man."  
—Jean-Jacques Rousseau, "The Social Contract"

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Paul Frick sits in the middle of trouble and considers the alternative.

"I think the kinds of decision a kid is going to make are determined before he's 5," says the director of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. "That's when, for better or worse, his attitudes about the world are formed that will be the basis of the choices he makes later in life."

The adolescents in Frick's charge have long since made those choices — assault, robbery, burglary, sometimes worse. But they're still kids, he points out, and a kid on the rocks isn't the same as an adult in similar circumstances.

"There are kids who come in here who don't think it's so bad to be in a place where nobody his going to abuse them, where they're going to get three meals a day, and

**They don't look at human life as being very valuable. They see themselves as being unimportant to the system, therefore the system is unimportant to them.**

— Dr. William Womack,  
Seattle Children's Hospital

where they know exactly what's expected of them," he said. "That's an experience some of them haven't had."

"The concept of punishment doesn't mean the same to a kid who's in trouble and who's been abused and neglected as it does to you or I," said Don Jacobs, director of the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert. "If you or I were locked up, we'd see it as a humiliating experience. For that kid, it's just one more thing that's happened to him."

Crips, Bloods, Natural-born Killers. The bad seed. America is a nation with a bad case of nerves about the frayed edge of the next generation.

"I think there's a lot of fear in society in general these days about kids," said David Davis, a Twin Falls counselor and former Region 5 director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. "Kids seem to be more aggressive than they used to, and every time you turn on the TV or pick up a newspaper, there's a story about some kid who's committed some awful crime. But I don't think we really understand why."

Crime is the No. 1 issue in the country, according to Roper, Gallup and Time-CNN polls, and after street crime, juvenile crime is the top concern of Americans, pollsters say. There will be measures on the ballots in nine states on Tuesday relating to juvenile crime, mostly tougher criminal sanctions against young offenders.

But child psychologists, counselors and law enforcement officers in the Magic Valley say society shouldn't expect tougher sanctions to do the job.

"There are kids that society needs to punish in the same way it punishes an adult," said Morris Morgret, a Twin Falls psychologist. "But there are other kids on whom that will have just the opposite effect."

"For a kid who trusts no one, including himself; and

Please see KIDS/C2

## Even in these times, moral values possible in children

Seattle Times

What can parents do to make sure their children grow up with moral values and a conscience?

The following suggestions embody basic common sense, say the experts.

1. Be there: Always be available to your kids and give as much support to them as you can, says Dr. William Womack, child psychiatrist.

"It instills trust. People who are the most moral most willing to do the right thing, are the people who have had the right thing done to them. They have trusted. If they haven't trusted, they're not likely to do the right thing."

2. Live the right values: "It's not what parents say to their children, it's how they live," says Dr. Jim

### Society neglects children - C2

Owens, medical director for the Washington state Department of Juvenile Rehabilitation. Treat others — and treat your kids — the way you want your kids to treat others: honestly, with justice. "If parents are kind, treat each other and other people with respect, not violence, if they can talk out problems — those are things that are embedded permanently in kids' minds. ... If they're mean-spirited and violent, quick to judge, then they learn that."

"They learn from a very early age whether the world is a safe place — do you have to have your guard up, or will people accept you and be kind to you? They learn that from the first year of life."

Not to worry if you have the occasional loud argument, he says:

"A lot of parents have vocal arguments, but if they basically respect each other that's something the child senses and feels secure about."

3. Instill self-esteem: The more you can help your child feel as if he is worthwhile, the more he will be willing to do good to others, and help others feel as though they are worthwhile, Womack says.

The child whose parents don't make him feel worthwhile always feels deprived and angry, "and when they meet other people they feel angry that the other is getting something they don't have. They're always trying to get more, they take from people; they don't have the ability to recognize that other people have needs, too."

## Learn how to ski in 1 not-so-easy lesson

Each year, as ski season approaches, my thoughts return to the year when I learned to ski.

It was 1989. My family had recently moved to Idaho from the Midwest. Phrases such as "snow-capped mountains" and "ski trips" were barely logged into our vocabularies.

"My husband and I will do it," I told my sixth-grader's teacher when she asked for volunteers to chaperone the class ski trip to Pomerelle.

Then I called my mother in Illinois to tell her the news.

"You're going to do what?" she shrieked in her "you're surely not going to ride your bicycle in the street" voice.

"It was probably my omen of things to come."

In preparation for the ski trip, I thumbed through a few books on skiing. The chapters had titles such as "So you're really lost" and "Cold can kill."

The permission slip my daughter



**Denise Turner**  
Life and times

brought home from school was worse. I was afraid to count the number of times the words "injury" and "dangerous" were used.

"The other parents don't read those, Mom," my child assured me. "They just sign them."

The school also sent a note saying we would meet at 5 a.m. the day of the trip. The last time I had gotten up at 5 o'clock in the morning, I was in labor.

By the time the big day arrived, my daughter had come down with strep throat — and I ended up stuck in the ski lodge playing Scrabble with her.

The permission slip my daughter

ner ski class.

Syndicated columnist Dave Barry says that all ski instructors are smiling 19-year-olds named Chip. My husband's teacher was no exception.

"Going downhill takes more confidence than going uphill," he told the class.

No one dared ask why.

"Chip" went on to talk about how to use ski poles, how to turn around and how to fall down. My spouse asked if he could get part of his money back, since he already knew how to fall down.

"Chip" didn't smile.

My husband progressed from the puny slope to a reasonable facsimile of a real downhill run. When he jumped into the lift chair, I waved good-bye to him with the stoic determination of a wife sending her husband off to war.

Forty-five minutes later, he was down the 15-minute slope.

"How many times did you fall?" I asked him, as he sloshed back into the lodge.

"I lost count," he snapped. "The only way I know how to stop is to fall down."

To avoid ending this ski story on too soggy a note, I must report that my family went on the following month, to spend a whole day cross country skiing. At least that's what we tell our friends back in the Midwest.

This is what really happened.

My husband mastered the art fairly well. Our daughter did OK, in spite of the fact that she spent the day grumbling because the ski gear we rented didn't have designer labels.

Her little brother zipped down the small inclines with ease. But, after five minutes of being fastened into the multiple layers of his snow togs, he had to go to the bathroom.

I barely made it around the tree in front of the ski lodge.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

## Kids

Continued from C1

has rock-bottom self-esteem, that's not going to have the desired effect," Jacobs said.

"The things that lead a kid to not care if they kill someone, make it hard for them to be part of society," Dr. William Womack, a child psychiatrist at Seattle's Children's Hospital, told the Seattle Times. "They don't look at human life as being very valuable. They see themselves as being unimportant to the system, therefore the system is unimportant to them."

To understand why, the experts say, it's necessary to comprehend that children don't think the same way as adults do.

"An adult thinks abstractly," Frick said. "Actions have consequences, causes have effects, things you do today affect what happens to you tomorrow. Up until their mid-teens, kids don't think like that. They think concretely, emotionally."

That's one of the reasons, the experts say, why telling a child to clean a room is often ineffective. To an adult, a clean room is preparation for an ordered adulthood; to a kid, it's mindless busy work.

In the Times-News article, Womack described the changes kids go through this way:

- Toddlers and pre-schoolers learn by being told what to do and being reminded each time, and by 3 or 4, the parent is still their external conscience, reinforcing what they're supposed to do. "It's not that they don't know what they shouldn't be doing, but the way they actually stop themselves is because the parents are there," he told the Times.

- By about 6, normal kids are developing an internal conscience.

- By 9 or 10, they grasp the notion that society has rules no one can get along.

- At 12 or 13, they make the transition from childhood to adolescence.

- By 14 or 15, they began to think abstractly, with a strong sense of justice and keen perceptions of hypocrisy.

The trouble is, this sequence of events can be turned out if a child is abused or neglected, or grows up in a home where there are alcohol or drugs or if he has emotional problems.

"The process of growing up is developing a set of skills on the basis of experience," said Martin Bochenek, juvenile justice coordinator for Butte County's Youth Welfare. "Kids who are abused or neglected or come families where there is drug and alcohol abuse don't develop the same skills on the same schedule."

The upshot of that, Frick says, is that morality becomes a moving target.

"Every kid who comes into this place knows he's done something for which he'll have to face some consequences," he said. "But that doesn't mean the same thing to a kid in that situation as it does to you or I."

The child psychologist's word for trouble is "acting out."

"Kids tend to manifest stress that occurs in families, even families that are considered normal," Davis said.

That can happen to "good" kids as well as bad ones, the experts say.

"Kids get into trouble when they make bad choices," Frick said. "But they're far less likely to make bad choices if what they learn in early childhood is that they're not supposed to."

"It's possible to get a kid to turn his life around once he's gotten into serious trouble, but it's hard," Jacobs said. "It's much more effective if you do it earlier."

Society's most effective wedge against juvenile crime is demanding accountability, the experts agree, and that's not necessarily just a criminal justice issue.

"Kids who get in trouble are master manipulators of the system," Frick said. "It's always somebody else's fault. Our approach is to show them that it isn't somebody else's fault. Responsibility is accountable in the adult world."

"I think clear expectations are important," said Steven Woodward, who heads the Region 5 office of Health and Welfare. "And I think it's important that you're honest with kids."

"I've seen parents of kids who get in trouble and they say, 'Well, I'm going to make sure my kid never does that again.' And I say, 'Well, you can't make sure your kid never does that again. But you can make sure your kid knows what the consequences are if they do it again.'"

"Look, every parent worries about whether his kid's going to be OK," Frick said. "But at 30, and I still worry. The point is that you're talking to kids, and that doesn't mean you're going to make sure they never do it again."

The biggest thing that happened in that kid's life might have been that their teacher did something they thought was unfair, he continued. "How do you think that kid is going to behave?"

That's the question, he said, that parents should be asking themselves.

"I think the biggest thing that happened in that kid's life might have been that their teacher did something they thought was unfair, he continued. "How do you think that kid is going to behave?"

That's the question, he said, that parents should be asking themselves.

# Author says adults favored at children's expense

Knight-Ridder News Service

Parents, if you're stressed now — and I know you are — brace yourself for some information likely to raise your Stress-O-Meter even higher: Our children are even more stressed than we are. And a major reason is that they're living in a society that places us, they need over theirs.

Before you say "No way," consider some of the evidence noted child psychologist David Elkind offers in his new book, "Ties That Stress: The New Family Imbalance" (Harvard University Press, \$19.95). Exhibit A: Modern family arrangements, such as two-parent working households.

No, Elkind insists in an interview, he isn't trying to send working parents on an even worse guilt trip. But the fact that both parents work — even if it is out of economic necessity — often means they spend less time with children than they used to.

Parents' decisions to divorce or never marry in the first place puts adult needs over children's needs, Elkind argues.

Exhibit B: Massive marketing to children, often for things they don't need or that aren't good for them.

For example, advertisers push high-fat, high-sugar, high-salt foods that damage children's health and set up battles between parents and children. They market expensive gym shoes most families can't easily afford when, as Elkind points out, all kids really need is "a good sturdy pair of sneakers." Who profits? Adults, he charges.

Exhibit C: Few safe places and spaces where children can run, play and grow. Society has built an industry for adult relaxation and entertainment, including health

spas, gyms, walking and biking trails, but often facilities for children are neglected. Kids who have no acceptable way to burn off their energy may find destructive ways to do it.

Whether we agree with him or not, Elkind says we can't ignore the sometimes deadly consequences of childhood stress.

One in four school-age children experiences physical illness because of stress-related factors. Children are abusing drugs and alcohol at earlier ages. Teen suicide rates have doubled since 1968. Every day, 135,000 teenagers take a gun to school.

But Elkind sees hopeful signs of change. He believes there is a move toward balancing the needs of children and the needs of parents.

How can parents do that? First, by reasserting their authority.

Elkind says. Children need to feel protected

and secure. That comes from knowing there's an adult in charge. "Children need and want adults to set limits and rules," he said.

"Yes, young people may not like us when we set rules and standards, and that is too bad," Elkind writes in his book. "When we worry about our children liking us, however, we put our needs ahead of our children's needs."

Elkind opposes the practice of children calling adults by their first names. "When you call someone by their first name, it puts you on an equal level," he said. "It should be clear there's a difference in power and authority."

Other things parents should do include making sure children have space at home that is theirs alone, even if it's just the corner of a room. In neighborhoods, adults must band together to make sure children have places to run and play freely.

## Sons of Norway sets up 2nd chapter in Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A second organizational meeting for a new Sons of Norway chapter in Twin Falls will be held Monday night.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. A first meeting was held last month.

Anyone interested in becoming a charter member of the chapter

should attend. All enrollment forms must be completed and returned by the Dec. 3 installation meeting, which is also scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

The Sons of Norway promote the learning and preservation of Scandinavian heritage, culture, crafts and language.

For further information or to obtain enrollment forms, call Bonnie

## Graying, osteoporosis linked

Chicago Tribune

People whose hair turns gray prematurely may have more to put up with than jokes from their friends about getting old, a new study from Boston University suggests.

Graying hair in people under 40 may mean they will suffer from osteoporosis, the bone-thinning mal-

ady later in life, said the study published in the September issue of the Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism.

The study included 32 men and women with osteoporosis and 29 without it, and it found that those turning gray before they reached 40 were six times more likely to have the bone problem than those who didn't turn gray early.

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The 30-hour course meets from 7 - 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting November 8.

The instructor is Al Whitey, certified safety professional. The cost is \$200 and certification is available.

For more information, call Jill Chestnut, R.N., OSHA Compliance Team Coordinator, at 737-2906.

Sponsored by Idaho Valley Regional Medical Center, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and the College of Southern Idaho.



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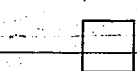
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## Anniversary

### The Baggetts

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Olean Baggett of Buhl, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home.

Baggett and Dorothy Anderson were married Aug. 29, 1934, in Butte.

They moved to the Buhl area in 1944, where they have been farming and operating the Baggett's Riverview Orchard.

The event is being given by their children, Olean Baggett, Viola Chidester, Gary Baggett and Larry Baggett, all of Buhl and Judy, Wight



Dorothy and Olean Baggett

of Twin Falls and their spouses. The couple has 18 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

## Engagements

### Frazier-Liehe

TWIN FALLS - Dave and Danielle Frazier of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hollie Lynne, to David Charles Liehe, son of Charles and Susan Liehe of Eagle.

Frazier attended Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She works for Cindy Benett in Meridian.

Liehe attended Centennial High School and attends Boise State University. He is employed by Circle H Construction in Nampa.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



Hollie Frazier and David Liehe

### Rasmussen-Creze

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rasmussen of Santa Clara, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina, to Paul Creze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creze Sr. of Burnsville, Minn.

Rasmussen is employed as an executive assistant in the Department of Community and Economic Development for the State of Utah.

Creze is employed by Marriott Hotels and is a student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held



Paul Creze and Gina Rasmussen that evening at the Seven Oaks Reception Center.

## Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photo-

graph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached. Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

## Weddings

STANLEY - Stacy Wisemore and Nathaniel Green were married Sept. 3 at the Stanley Sawtooth Meditation Chapel.

Bishop Gary Rogers of Challis married them in the beautiful mountain setting.

The bride is the daughter of Ken and Cheryl Wisemore of Kimberly, and parents of the bridegroom are Charlie and

Courtney-Plaster

SANDPOINT - Amy Marie Courtney and Dean Stuart Plaster were married July 16 at Schweitzer Mountain in Sandpoint.

Officiating was Father Timothy John O'Donovan.

Music was performed by a piano and violin duet. The bride's mother and father accompanied the bride down the aisle to the music of Pachelbel.

The bride is the daughter of Tom and Mary Courtney of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mike and Linda Plaster of Sandpoint.

Kristin Eink, sorority sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Tami Carlson, Stacy Smith, Kim Bledsoe-Pearson and Amy McClintick, sorority sisters of the bride.

Stewart Kluxer, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Leonard Plaster, brother of the bridegroom, Rick Burkhardt and Scott Albertson, college friends of the bridegroom and Art Bistline, fraternity brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mike and Ryan Courtney, brothers of the bride and Bob and John Plaster, brothers of the bridegroom. Dillon Carlson was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Laurie and Trim Mattison of Menlo Park, Calif.; and grandparent of the bridegroom, Don Wright of Douglas, Wyo. Other special guests included Laurie and Cindy Mattison, Duke and Carol Dupell and Ken and Mary Roush of California; and John and Cecilie Mattison of Salt Lake City; aunts and uncles of the bride. Also, Phil and Betty Bricker, Leonard Plaster and Patricia Stevens of Sandpoint; Frank and Vivian Willford of Alaska; Nancy Plaster and Chris and Elaine Vargas of Oregon; Fred and Evelyn Thompson and Sandra Delger of Washington, aunts and uncles of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Schweitzer Mountain. Lindsey Mattison, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were time Dupell, cousin of the bride. Patie Courtney, sister-in-law of the bride and Jody Mattison, cousin of the bride, were program attendants.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1994

### Wisemore-Green

Connie Green of Hazelton.

Amy Wisemore served as the bride's maid of honor and Crystal Tuller was the flower girl.

Bill Stokesberry served as best man and Drew Davis was the ringbearer.

A reception was held at the cabin of Charles and Vivian Wernicke of Stanley.

The bride and bridegroom enjoy spending time together in the outdoors.

They enjoy rafting, swimming and hiking. He snowboards while she skis.

They would like to thank everyone who participated in the wedding for traveling so far to be with them on their special day.



Nathaniel and Stacy Green



Amy and Dean Plaster

graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Sterling Savings in Spokane, Wash.

The bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Sandpoint High School and a 1993 graduate of the U of I. He is employed by Dixon Orthopedics in Spokane.

The newlyweds reside in Spokane.

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## Valley happenings

### Symphony meets at Lightner home

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Helen Lightner's home, 576 Buckingham Drive. Participants will then carpool to the home of Janet Wojcik.

Plans for the January Benefit Card Party will be discussed. For more information, call Helen at 734-1387.

### Learn tole painting at Jerome class

JEROME - A Beginning Tole Painting class is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning this Monday, at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln.

Materials will be available to participants at a 20 percent reduction. Cost for the class is \$15 (\$20 for out of district). Call 324-3389 or stop by the office.

### Square dancers sponsor new class

JEROME - New dance classes sponsored by the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will begin

Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall on North Lincoln.

Wilford Allison will be the caller for advanced classes at 7 p.m. and Beginners classes at 8:30 p.m. Call June Custer at 733-9235 or Allison at 324-5120.

### Twentieth Century Club gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Twentieth Century Women's Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club with Gloria Candy in charge of the meeting.

Featured on the program will be the Revs. Rinya and James Frisbie and soloist Jack Hyder presenting special music. For more information, call Gloria at 734-0268.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Let us know of bazaar plans

### The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - On Nov. 18, The Times-News will run a list of bazaars and holiday craft shows occurring around the area.

Those who would like their events listed should mail them in by Nov. 15.

Mail to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Times-News Classified  
733-0931

## Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the informa-

tion be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

## Spotlight

### Continued from C1

Kaplan participated in UW's home opening forensic/speech tournament.

David Helwich, a junior economics major from Murtaugh, placed third overall in the Cross Examination Debate Association debate. He was also ranked as a runner-up and named the second-best speaker overall.

Three Magic Valley area engineering students at the University of Idaho in Moscow recently passed the Idaho State Fundamentals of Engineering exams. They are Justin Miller of Bliss; Travis Nice of Filer; and Shane McAuley of Hailey, all mechanical engineering majors.

Miller is the son of Diana Miller of Bliss; Nice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nice of Filer; and McAuley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shane McAuley of Hailey.

Twenty-three Wendell High School students were recently

inducted into the National Honor Society. The new members are Sarah Armstrong, Kyle Bennett, Mary Branchflower, Michelle Brandsma, Mike Buhler, Dru Chandler, Jessica Clark, Justin Outter, Michele Ferreira, Amber Fowler, Crystal Hastings, Keri King, Lydia Koehler, Angie Lancaster, Wayne Miller, Megan O'Neil, Brian Orth, Erin Rietkerk, Cameron Robinson, Peter Steiger, Katie Walsh, Bethany Wert, and Kelly Wright. New officers were installed by Rob Buhler; they are Danae Yoder, president; Derek Gunter, vice president; Lisa Lederer, secretary; and Shiloh Jax, historian. The new officers led the ceremonies, during which Graydon Stanley of the College of Southern Idaho was guest speaker.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number

where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding.

You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Sun Valley will open Thanksgiving Day from top to bottom on the Warm Springs side of Baldy, thanks to the snow machine. The snow machine is still in the air.

**UPPER COLLEGE, FLYING SQUIRREL, MID & LOWER WARM SPRINGS**  
(And more terrain with natural snow)

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## Somebody needs you

• Jerome Headstair needs a small adult working desk, one up-right freezer and one refrigerator in good working order. If you can donate, call 324-2385, ask for Vivian or leave a message.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items: Silverware, pots and pans, double and twin size mattresses, linens, children's clothing, winter coats, hats and gloves. Also needed are toys and dolls. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-0660.

• A low-income family is in need of a window (tiling) for a kitchen, frame included. Also needed is a pane for another window. If you can help, call Wanda at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 between 2 and 5 p.m.

• Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospital Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.

• The South Central Community Action Agency is in need of the following items for their client waiting room: good used vinyl sofa, bookshelf, house plants and a toy box in good condition. If you can donate any of these items, call Larry Miller or Violet Zink at 733-9351.

• A low-income family is in need of the following items: kitchen table and chairs, lamps

of any size, one or two chairs and a student desk for a teen-ager. If you can donate any of these items, call Larry Miller at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 between 1 and 5 p.m.

• Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain Davis of Tobias Ruiz at the Salvation Army at 733-8769.

• The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

• The Twin Falls Public Library is in need of someone to work with the audio collection in Children's Services. Tasks would include the accuracy of packaging and the sound quality of both the record and cassette collections. If interested, call the library at 733-2964.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has a very specialized position open at the Adult/Child Development Center in Twin Falls. This position requires applicants to work with children 0-2 years of age who have special or exceptional needs. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income to qualify. For more information, call Marcie-Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• The Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.

• The South Central Community Action Agency Energy Assistance Program is looking for wood to store for low-income families to heat their homes during the next heating season. If you can donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9351.

• The Senior Companion Program has several openings in the Mini-Cassia area for eligible persons, 60 or older and lower income. These positions are in the Burley Care Center and Country Living Center. If you would like to earn a little extra money, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home—be a Senior Companion. Call 736-2122 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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 22" Diamond Spray or Circle Wreath...\$15.00  
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 Five breakfasts to choose from, for just \$1.98:  
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 (3) Biscuit and Gravy (4) French Toast or  
 (5) Hash Browns and Toast  
 All served with two eggs and a choice of two sausage links or two strips of bacon, they're breakfasts worth waking up for.  
 Available Monday - Friday until 11:00 am.  
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## Couples announce with favor: happy parting

**DEAR ABBY:** Have you ever heard of couples issuing a "divorce announcement"? My wife and I are considering it.

**DEAR SPLITTING:** ORLANDO, FLA. — SPLITTING: Yes, I certainly have. In April 1989, I published the following:

**DEAR ABBY:** After a sincere but futile effort to make her marriage work, our daughter, Barbara, has filed for divorce.

Since her father and I officially announced her marriage by friends and family, we think it fitting and proper to do the same for her upcoming divorce.

We think it will set the record straight officially, and we hope that friends and relatives will not call to ask us if what they heard was true. Has this ever been done before?

**—BARBARA'S PARENTS**  
**DEAR PARENTS:** Your idea is both clever and practical, but it has indeed been done before. Read on



**Dear Abby**  
 Abigail VanBuren

for a few authentic divorce announcements that were sent by readers (names) have been changed).

**SPLIT**  
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Lester and Betty

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Caroline Sue from their

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 legal and/or other bonds  
 that may have existed  
 between their daughter  
 Janet and That Boy  
 With the new month of August  
 Janet enters into a new  
 and beautiful single life  
 As for That Boy —  
 May the Great Honcho in the sky  
 love him and keep him —  
 someplace else.  
 Dr. and Mrs. T.L. Weisenheimer  
 Request the honor of your presence  
 at the fleecing by their daughter  
 Sara Ann, of Harold A. Galinsky,  
 the slob she married back in  
 1965

Divorce to be solemnized on  
 Friday, August 12th of August  
 Nineteen hundred and seventy-  
 three  
 at two o'clock in the afternoon  
 Division Y of the Civil District

Court  
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 home.  
 IT'S OFFICIAL:  
 Coleen and Michael G. Lannou  
 have parted amicably and  
 without rancor  
 Coleen is once again happily  
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## In some cases parents should point to mistakes in schoolwork

Q. For the last year, we've been using the homework management system you lay out in your book on school performance problems with our second-grade daughter, and with much success, we might add. She does her homework on her own, and asks us for help only occasionally. After finishing her work, however, she does ask us to check it.

If we understand correctly, that's OK, but we want to know what to do when we find mistakes. Should we point them out to her, or should we be less specific and let her figure them out for herself?

A. Yes, checking a child's work is perfectly OK, as long as the child initiates the request, which is what your daughter is doing. How you deal with mistakes is a judgment call, meaning there is no one answer to your question. Sometimes, it's more appropriate to refer specifically to the mistake,



**Parenting**  
**John**  
**Rosemond**

saying, "You might want to give this problem some more thought." Take note: This is different than saying, "You need to redo this."

In other words, just put the ball in the child's court and let her decide what she wants to do with it.

At other times, it's more appropriate to say, "You've made several errors on this page. They look like careless mistakes to me. I'm sure you'll catch them yourself if you go over the assignment one more time."

In general, I'd lean toward the second option unless (a) the child was obviously tired or "burned out" on doing homework that

evening; (b) the assignment was long, and going over it problem by problem would take a good deal of time (remember the pitfalls of mass practice); (c) the mistake was an isolated one and nothing would be gained by having the child find it on her own.

I'd also prefer the first option when, instead of pointing out an error, you're simply making a suggestion, as in, "This sentence is a bit long. What you're trying to say might be clearer if you made two sentences out of it, but that's up to you."

In the final analysis, the answer to your question is, "Use your common sense."

*John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.*

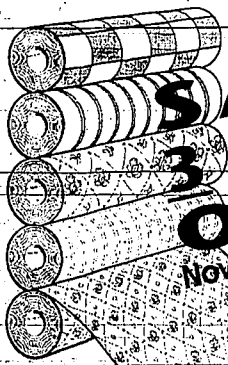
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# MELLEN

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# What to do when children's growing pains strike the parents too

Maybe it's true that we're older and have more insurance. But still, there are plenty of reasons for parents to envy and resent teenagers.

They're younger, firmer, quicker and stronger.

They have their whole lives ahead of them.

They have more fun and freedom, which not incidentally, we are financing.

Their love lives are more interesting.

They're too much like we were at their age. Or, they're nothing at all like we were at their age.

In fact, watching our children bloom into adults just as our own youth is slipping away provokes so many complex feelings that adolescence can sometimes be harder for parents than it is for teen-agers, according to one family relations expert.

It is in fact a critical developmental transition for both.



## Your kids

"Some people describe it as too many people in the same household going through a bad period at the same time," said Larry Steinberg, psychology professor at Temple University and author of "Crossing Paths" (Simon & Schuster, 1984).

One mother remembers that she and her husband fought constantly over their daughter's freedom. "Her pulling away caused me to pull her back. I was worried for her out there," she said. "She was doing things I

never did. That triggered some jealousy.

"We yelled a lot. My husband couldn't deal with the yelling. He'd walk out. He saw some of his characteristics in her — the bad ones. He distanced himself from that." She said the family sought counseling, but that the dust didn't really settle until after her daughter finished college. Now, she said, "it's really a joy."

Steinberg said nearly half of all parents experience upheaval triggered by their children's adolescence, with mothers being affected more than fathers, and single and remarried mothers being upset the most of all. "Some of the dads felt envious about a child's physical appearance, strength and endurance," he said. Others felt a loss of independence as their adolescents became more self-reliant.

Mothers, especially those who had placed

most of their emotional eggs in the parenting basket, "felt that as they watched their children get older, they were losing a part of themselves," Steinberg said.

Another mother said her daughter's emerging sexuality triggered memories of her own past abuse and the destructive way she coped by overeating.

At the same time, children are naturally pushing and challenging their parents in an effort to feel more grown up. Mothers wind up taking the brunt of their criticisms.

But contrary to stereotypes, Steinberg said most parents and adolescents get along fine. Normal bickering and quarreling flashes hottest from ages 11 to 13 typically with the first child. Often, they calm down by the middle of high school.

Steinberg said parents weather adolescence best when they expand their life outside the

family to tie their identity to a variety of roles. Parents should also discuss their feelings with friends and mates and stay emotionally close to their children, rather than disengage.

They can become more positive by learning about the adolescent stage of development. In reality, most children handle adolescence well. Parents who expect the worst often get the worst, he said. They may be overly vigilant and force children to rebel against them.

Similarly, those who feel they will inevitably lose their children in these years may distance themselves too early. "Kids interpret that as if the parents don't really care about them that much and are less likely to behave in ways parents want them to behave," Steinberg said.

—Source: Los Angeles Times

## Bad news for night owls: Research says biological system likes regular schedule

Chicago Tribune

If you like to sleep late on week-ends, you may not like Charmaine Eastman's cold splash in the face.

"For most people, it's a bad thing," she explained from her director's office at the Biological Rhythms Research Lab of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. "It allows the body clock to drift later and later, then you have trouble falling asleep Sunday night. That makes for a miserable Monday morning and a more difficult week ahead. Even an extra hour or two has its effects."

That's why this week, Monday arrived a bit gentler, because our return to Standard Time reaped a 60-minute buffer for anyone staying up late Sunday night.

Eastman has the scientific goods to defend her wakeup call. The emerging field of chronobiology has produced a substantial list of findings about the internal body clocks that govern our alertness and sleepiness.

Most researchers agree on one key concept: It is best to wake up about the same time every day, every week, every month, every year. This helps regulate various processes in the body, giving us the energy to get up and go.

"Not that there aren't exceptions," Eastman said. "Everything's easier when you are younger. But as you get older, let's say over 40, getting up at a consistent time will help stabilize your body clock and improve your health."

The study of daily rhythms in the human body, dubbed circadian rhythms by a University of Minnesota chronobiologist who knew some Latin (circa means "about," and dies means "a day"), only has been ticking since the 1960s. It focuses primarily on daily processes in the body, but also looks at those functions on shorter or longer cycles, such as breathing and menstruation respectively.

(Biological rhythms are not to be confused — even though Webster's does — with biotypes, which are popularly recognized as a method of predicting critical days in one's life based solely on date of birth.)

Chronobiology research spills forth a bounty of useful information for the 80 percent of us who would not be classified as early-to-rise larks or late-to-retire night owls. (Be aware that although you might consider yourself a night person, one popular theory holds it might just be an imaginary holdover from your younger days.)

While some people are genetically predisposed to be larks or owls, Monk said most Americans fall into the average circadian category. He cited a typical day and its corresponding levels of alertness and performance.

8-11 a.m. Numerous studies show these are good hours to organize, plan, write and do some creative thinking. Take on the day's toughest projects and leave the mail for later. It's the least sensitive time for pains, makes your dental appointments in the morning rather than on the lunch hour or after work.

11 a.m.-noon. Best time for a meeting, even for larks and owls. We feel the most alert. An excellent time for complex decisions and problem-solving.

1-2 p.m. The height of cheerfulness, perfect for business socializing. Some people will experience continuing peak alertness and may want to delay a midday meal.

2-4 p.m. Beginning of the so-called afternoon dip, which occurs to some degree whatever the lunch menu (heavier meals or alcohol deepen the dip). Scientists say we have natural sleepiness during these hours. An ideal time for a brief, temperative nap — taboo in this country, but widely accepted throughout the rest of the world. Some researchers, such as David Dinges at the University of Pennsylvania, have made it a personal crusade to remove the stigma of napping.

5-7 p.m. Sleeping is not an option, especially if you want to keep your job. Making required phone calls to keep you alert or do some required

but pleasant reading. Now you can open your mail, unless it is dreary. Avoid boring activities.

4-6 p.m. Alertness returns. Figure to finish the day's more important work, write key correspondence, do the expense report, schedule your next day. Long-term memory peaks, making this a good time to read material for future presentation.

5-7 p.m. Body temperature is highest, helping to warm muscles and facilitate workouts. Also, exercising in the late afternoon or early evening helps you fall asleep six hours later by increasing body temperature now to induce desired lower temperature at bedtime. (Hint for athletic competitors: Hand-eye coordination is best for most people at this hour. If you feel sluggish in the morning, switching to late afternoon could boost your game.)

6-9 p.m. We're most awake during this segment of the day. It's hardest to fall asleep, unless we eat too much at dinner or are sleep-deprived from the previous night (try to stay awake to avoid sleep disruptions during the night). A time for serious family conversations or paying the bills.

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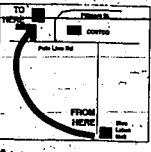
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# Down and outs of double duty

Students struggle to balance school, jobs

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — When her daughter Michelle brought up the idea of taking a part-time job last year, Linda Clowers thought: great idea.

Michelle, a high school junior, wanted to buy a car. And, as a single mother, Clowers couldn't afford it. But Michelle ended up taking two part-time jobs that saw her working more than 40 hours a week. Add to that drill team practice, and she was staying up until 1 a.m. just to finish her homework.

"It was just too much," Clowers' of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said of her honors student daughter. "She had no time to sleep, and she was gone all day. You could tell she was getting a little disoriented."

This year, Michelle has cut back considerably. She babysits several nights a week and is field captain of the St. Thomas Aquinas High School drill team. She also runs track and takes

classes at Broward Community College. "That's more than enough," her mom said. "She has all her adult life to work."

Michelle, who managed to keep her grades up during her frantic junior year, admits she still paid a price. "I had to give up on my social life. I didn't go out at all. I was always at work or at home trying to get some sleep. I wasn't having any fun."

Part-time jobs among teens are as American as hot dogs and apple pie. More than four out of 10 Americans, 16 to 19 years old hold a paying job, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. That's about 5.5 million nationwide. Studies show that 90 percent of all teens will have worked at some job by the time they reach adulthood — typically things like bagging groceries, working at fast-food restaurants or selling clothing. For some, work is a necessity. What they earn helps their families survive.

But for most, minimum-wage work is a way to buy for themselves what their parents can't or won't. Studies done at several universities show that at least 80 percent of all working teens use the money for wants instead of needs. "They're using it for their cars, for their CDs, for entertainment," said Bob Cuccia of the U.S. Department of Labor. "There's a hidden price for that economic power. For many teens, especially those working more than 15 hours a week, school often takes a back seat to the job. As work hours increase, the number of hours spent on homework goes down and the number of days absent from school goes up."

Research also shows that grades go down when jobs take more than 10 to 15 hours a week. In one study, 10 to 15 hours a week accounted for more than three-fourths of average and below-average grades. The "A" and "B" students who held paying jobs worked fewer hours (averaging 17.6 a week) than the "C" students (24.1 hours).

Educators have noticed. Teachers complain that students don't do their work, are sluggish in class or even fall asleep in the middle of the day. "All too often, what gives when

there isn't time is the homework and school," lamented Mike Roland, a social studies teacher at South Broward High School in Hollywood, who is Brown's countywide coordinator of student activities. "We forget kids already have one full-time job, and that's their education."

Working teens know that doing double duty takes a toll.

"I go to sleep about 2 a.m. to get everything done," said Eloy Gutierrez, a junior at Hialeah-Miami Lakes High School who works more than 35 hours a week at an auto parts store. "It's hard the next morning."

Dalia de Paz, an 18-year-old sophomore at Hialeah-Miami Lakes High who works as a part-time file clerk, said: "A couple of years ago, I quit school for a while because I had so many absences. I couldn't get up in the mornings, and my mom was sick. It was hard to do my homework." Said Jessica Cuevas, a Miami Springs High senior and cashier at Burger King: "I don't get to go out. The days I have off, I have to go to night school to make up the classes. I wake up so tired."

Some people worry that schools are adapting to the large number of working students by giving less homework and lowering demands.

"There's an educational condition going on," said Darla Menanteau, a sociology professor at the University of Minnesota. "I hate to say that education is being watered down, but schools are adjusting. They simply are not demanding the amount of homework and the academics they used to, because students are doing so many other things."

Working teen-agers, he says, are part of American history, but today's students are different from those in the past. More of them are working longer hours, and fewer must do so to help support a family. "Young people," Menanteau said, "are being taken for a ride."

There are some benefits to teens part-time employment. Some say that it builds dependability, responsibility, knowledge of the outside world and good work habits.

"I've learned a lot," said Gutierrez, who wants to become a police officer. "It has given me experience. I couldn't get anywhere else. And I think, in the long run, it will help me in my career."

For others, a part-time job is the way they can help their families economically without quitting school. Cuevas, for instance, works 30 hours a week. Her take-home pay: about \$80. Most of that goes to her family. Her mother is disabled and can't work, and her stepfather died several months ago. Only an uncle helps support the household. "My family couldn't get along without me working," the Miami Springs student said. "We'll be buying a trailer. And the way we qualified for it was because of some of my earnings."

Still, her mother wishes things could be different. Her advice to other parents: "Don't let them work," said Lourdes Cuevas. "If my daughter didn't need to, I wouldn't allow her to. I think they should concentrate on school, just schools."

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## MEN in BUSINESS



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Grant Gillette has been in the insurance and financial business for over 35 years in Twin Falls. Grant is a Senior Account Agent with Allstate Insurance and earned all of his companies top sales awards, including 20 years as an Honor Ring winner. He has a B.A. degree from the University of Idaho, and has been active in community and civic organizations.

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Mark A. Brady

Mark A. Brady was born and raised in Fairfield, Montana on a dairy farm. After graduating from high school, he moved to Idaho to work in Blackfoot at a seed processing plant until he started attending college at Idaho State University. He graduated in December of 1993 with degrees in Accounting and Finance. Mark is now employed with Cooper, Norman & Co. in their Twin Falls office. He is married to the former Debby Harrison and they have two children.

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Barry Sullivan

Barry Sullivan, a Jerome native, is manager and auctioneer for Sullivan Auction Service in Jerome. He is a graduate of the Western College of Auctioneering in Billings, MT and has received numerous auctioneering awards. A former auctioneer with the late Jim Messersmith, Barry received specialized training in the art of conducting sales in a professional manner. Barry also is an auctioneer for Producers Livestock in Jerome. He is married and has two daughters.

Anytime you are thinking of having any type of sale, give Sullivan Auction Service a call. "No Sale Too Large or Too Small" Appraisals available.

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Ron Victor

Ron Victor has been dedicated to the electronics industry for over 25 years. He has been involved in the manufacturing of home speakers — for many major companies. Ron owns the Sound Company. He has built his business on the principle that there is no substitute for quality products and quality workmanship. The Sound Company employs the most knowledgeable salespeople and technicians and offers the highest quality products available at the best prices.

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John J. Tolk

John J. Tolk has been active in real estate for 22 years, being a broker for 12 years, and just recently licensed in Nevada. John & Terri Tolk are co-owners of LANDWATCH, REALTORS which have 5 additional salespeople working farms, ranches, residential and commercial. John is very active in the local Realtors' association, MLS and IAR committees, Chaffing Political Affairs in 1992 and chairing NPAC in 1993.



208-733-3667  
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suite 204, Twin Falls, Idaho



Gene Barry

Gene started his construction career in the crane business in 1951, constructing bridges, high rises, freeways, etc. He was also involved in the concrete and demolition business. He moved his family to Twin Falls in 1974 and started Taylor Rents, now Barry Rental operated by his son, Andy Barry. Because of his varied background, Gene has a wealth of experience his customers can draw on. No matter what the problem, Gene has the solution.

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Fred T. Lewis

Fred T. Lewis is District Representative for AIA Association of Life Underwriters. Fred has been a Life Underwriter for 18 years with AIA Association of Life Underwriters (AALU), life, health, and retirement benefits. He has served as president of local and state life underwriter associations and was Idaho Life Underwriter of the year for 1993-94. National Sales Achievement Award 14 years and the Health Insurance Quality Award 9 years. He is a member of the Magic Valley Estate Planning Council. Fred is active in the Twin Falls Lion Club and has served as President, Zone Chairman and is currently Multi-Plan District Secretary/Treasurer. He is also listed in several Marquis Who's Who publications.



FRED T. LEWIS, FIC, LUTCF, RHU  
1612 TARGHEE DR., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301  
OFFICE 734-6102 HOME 734-6115

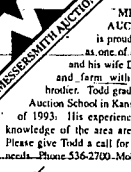


Tony Mayer

Tony Mayer owns Express Personnel Services in Twin Falls and in Burley. Both offices were recently recognized among the top performing offices at a recent national conference. Express Personnel is a national franchiser of Temporary and Permanent Personnel Services with over 250 offices across the nation and in Europe.

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Todd Davis

Messersmith Auction Company is proud to have Todd Davis as one of our auctioneers. He and his wife Diane live in Wendell and farm with Todd's father and brother. Todd graduated from Missouri Auction School in Kansas City in December of 1993. His experience with farming and knowledge of the area are great assets to us. Please give Todd a call for any of your auction needs. Phone 536-2700. Mobile 731-6500.

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Greg Paulson

My parents are Jim and Glennys Paulson. I worked and grew up on their farm in Burley. I received my college education from Albion College of Idaho. In addition to school I worked at 2 internships and played on the college's rugby team. I graduated with honors in June 1994. After college, I married Darla Van Komen. I started working for Cooper Norman & Co. and could not be happier. We both love Twin Falls and the Magic Valley.

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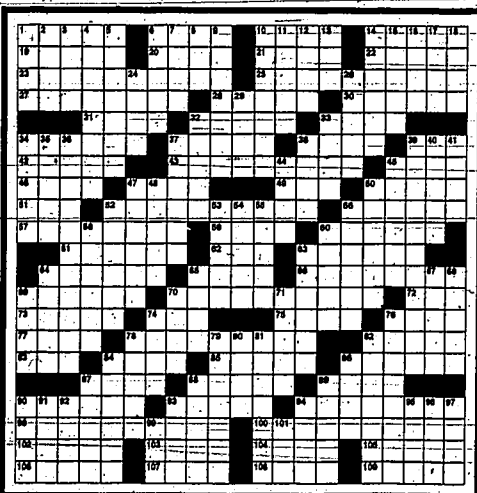
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WEATHER OR NOT  
By Arthur S. Verdesca

ACROSS  
6 Spring bloomers, briefly  
10 Ancient mine gas  
14 Decadent  
16 Address Anouk  
18 Air supplies  
21 Summit  
22 Address Adoree  
23 Minnesota city  
25 Fareboat  
27 Make attractive  
28 List of items  
30 Over  
31 Husband's partner  
32 Heat almost to boiling  
33 Viewer's tool  
34 Ordain  
37 Unexplained  
38 On one's (alert)  
39 Good sides  
42 Abnormal lung sounds  
43 Star of "My Little Margie"  
45 Game of children  
46 Anno, an ant  
47 Nab  
48 Undivided  
49 Capital of  
50 (American)  
51 Chinese land measure  
52 Lady's  
53 Precade  
57 Name in car racing  
58 (bird) nest  
59 Slaveholder  
61 Lily or egg

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



62 Acknowledge to be true  
63 Trifunction  
64 More hackneyed  
65 Club feet  
66 Corns of buckskin  
67 Puzzer  
68 Copeless  
69 Withdrawal  
70 Genetic  
71 Pristinely steamed  
72 Rebus  
73 Semi  
74 Bristle lock  
75 GARY's (g)  
76 Miller and Miller  
77 Is not influential  
78 Social division  
79 In media  
80 Infant  
81 Gleaner and  
82 Bower  
83 In trimmer  
84 Shape  
85 Peel  
86 Exchange  
87 Describe  
88 Caries  
89 Red port  
90 Wearing an  
91 Wives a resident of  
100 Bathroom fixture  
102 Rose petal oil  
103 Last name of 78A

104 Exclusive  
105 Oscar de la  
106 Worn out  
107 Prayer word  
108 Wide-mouthed pitcher  
109 One analysis  
110 Copeless  
111 DOWN  
112 Oscar of surprise  
113 Pristinely steamed  
114 Sets of teeth  
115 Establishes  
116 Bristle lock  
117 GARY's (g)  
118 Miller and Miller  
119 Is not influential  
120 Social division  
121 In media  
122 Infant  
123 Gleaner and  
124 Bower  
125 In trimmer  
126 Shape  
127 Peel  
128 Exchange  
129 Describe  
130 Caries  
131 Red port  
132 Wearing an  
133 Wives a resident of  
134 Bathroom fixture  
135 Rose petal oil  
136 Last name of 78A

109 One analysis  
110 Copeless  
111 DOWN  
112 Oscar of surprise  
113 Pristinely steamed  
114 Sets of teeth  
115 Establishes  
116 Bristle lock  
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118 Miller and Miller  
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120 Social division  
121 In media  
122 Infant  
123 Gleaner and  
124 Bower  
125 In trimmer  
126 Shape  
127 Peel  
128 Exchange  
129 Describe  
130 Caries  
131 Red port  
132 Wearing an  
133 Wives a resident of  
134 Bathroom fixture  
135 Rose petal oil  
136 Last name of 78A

## Family news you can use

**SOCIAL HEALTH:** The bad news is that child abuse, health insurance coverage, poverty among the elderly, health costs for the elderly and the gap between rich and poor worsened last year. The good news is that there were improvements in infant mortality, teen-age suicide, high school dropout rates, drug abuse, homicide, food stamp coverage and access to affordable housing, according to a Fordham University "social health" study cited in the New York Times.

**DECLINING DIVERSITY:** The number of black characters in children's books dropped sharply in the 1980s compared to the 1970s, reports University of Florida researcher Mary Hall, who says: "If

black children don't see themselves reflected in these books, they may perceive themselves as invisible."

**THE PARENTING TRAP:** Speaking of books, more and more that purport to be able to help you cope with any and all parenting problems are coming out all the time. "There seem to be more parenting books every year, and find that alarming," says Ann Rauschling, who runs Chinnabrey Book Service, a mail-order firm specializing in books for children and families. "It says to me that as parents we see problems, and we're groping," she tells the Washington Post. "We don't know ourselves anymore much less our children."

— Knight-Ridder News Service

## Is your group playing Santa?

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Each year, The Times-News runs a list of area businesses or community organizations playing Santa Claus at Christmas time. This year's list will run Nov. 27.

Those who would like their organizations listed, along with their lists of needs for this year's giving, should mail them in by Nov. 18. Area residents can then respond to the lists and mail items to the correct groups.

Mail requests to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

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Elderly face rough task:  
seeking work, benefits

Knight-Ridder News Service

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** — Others were sobbing; but Kathryn Winters' first impulse was to joke.

"When you come to McDonald's, I'll make sure you get extra cheese on that cheeseburger," she told her boss last year, as he informed five co-workers that they were being laid off.

At 60, Winters was in a difficult spot. She had been a secretary for many years but had saved very little. Raising three kids on her own had meant little money left over, and like many women, she had next to no pension.

But even worse than losing her \$33,000 a year job, she says, was losing her health insurance and her life insurance policy.

"Last year, I was a middle-class taxpayer," she recalled, sitting in the San Jose offices of the National Council on Aging. "This year, I'm well below the poverty level."

Finding another job isn't going to be easy. "I'm too old to be a go-go dancer and too young for Social Security," she joked.

Winters now earns \$406 a month, working in a federally funded job-training project. She had to give up the San Jose apartment where she had lived for 17 years and move in with friends. "The older you are, the worse they treat you," said Winters. "It's horrible. Really horrible."

Especially if you're a woman. Currently, women comprise 60 percent of the country's over-65 population and three-quarters of the elderly people living below the poverty line.

The poverty line in 1991 for a single person 65 or older was \$6,532; for two people older than 65, the figure in 1991 was \$9,241.

Several federal and state-funded programs help seniors find employment. This isn't an easy task — often the seniors don't speak English or they have limited education. Very often, their skills are not up to date and they must learn how to operate a computer or deal with a huge mail bank before anyone will even look at their resume for even the lowliest of jobs.

And very often they have been living in poverty for some time and don't own the smart clothes necessary for going out to be interviewed. Also working against them are a host of anti-sewer prejudices in the minds of employers: Seniors are more prone to illness; they will cost more in health coverage; they are unwilling to learn new techniques and methods, or they are senile.

These prejudices must change, says Susan LaForge, project director of the National Council on Aging, which runs the federally funded employment program, if seniors are to climb out of their poverty. "The idea that older workers are more likely is just not true," she said. "Their attendance rates are actually better than those of the average worker."

Changing these prejudices is crucial, LaForge explained, because the nature of retirement has also changed drastically in the last 30 years. And the change has not been for the better.

Forget the fat pension; forget the house that was paid off long ago, and soon we might even have to forget the Social Security check each month.

The pace of retirement is increasing, but work — but work at a lower rate of pay than ever before.

The employment programs have met with some success. Some of LaForge's trainees, such as Easter Hayes, are lucky enough to

always get a smile on her face," said Buck. "She greets every person who comes through the door when they come and when they leave. She's here early every day! Usually by 15 minutes! One day she was a minute late and I was really worried something had happened to her."

Hayes says that she is glad for the company as well as the money. "Everything I own, I've paid for. I have no debts," she said. "But I had a very poor pension and Social Security. I plan to stay here as long as I can."

Others have not been so lucky. Recently, 62-year-old Dee Morgan sat filling out forms at the Council on Aging's employment office, which is

separate from LaForge's office. Morgan had just received her very first Social Security check and was dismayed to find that it was for only \$228 a month. "I can't live on that," she said. "Nobody can!"

She is anxiously trying to raise more money. "I sell things, I clean out garages, I go to junk sales and sell junk," she said. "I was always self-employed or else I did nothing, I raised my two daughters. I married twice but never lived enough to get their pension."

Morgan decided she must look for work, so now she's filling out forms and answering questions. Besides her Social Security, she has a not very lucrative business selling junk at the Santa Cruz Flea Market every Sunday. Sometimes, she says, she doesn't even make the \$15 she pays to rent her space. Gas to get her old van over the hill from San Jose to Santa Cruz is also expensive. She lives in fear of a breakdown.

## 'The older you are, the worse they treat you.'

— Kathryn Winters, recently laid off

have found permanent jobs. Hayes, in her 70s, is unusual because she has worked most of her life. And she's delighted to be back in the workplace again. A receptionist for American Electronics Association Credit Union in Santa Clara, Hayes says she finds her work therapeutic.

Formerly a teacher at City College, Hayes now spends four hours a day, five days a week answering the busy switchboard at the credit union, for which she earns \$8.50 an hour.

Two phone lines ring and Hayes glances at the flashing lights. "The phone is so different from what I used before," she said. "So many buttons!"

But Hayes' supervisor, Julie Buck, assistant branch manager, says she is doing a terrific job. While practically everyone else in the office is 20 or 21 and a student from San Jose State, Hayes has some old-fashioned charm. "She's done a wonderful job, she's

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# Seniors

## Older woman's heart longs for return of diamond play

Cassy hasn't been at the bat, and this old bat is upset. If only those boys of summer knew it: Older women are their most ardent fans.

And we feel better. When I grew up during the Great Depression, we were daffy about baseball — a gentle game, a graceful game, a heart-in-your-mouth game that kept us glued to our radios to cheer on our beloved Tigers.



**Aging**  
**Lucille S. deView**

Like most women, my mother was a homemaker. Baseball kept her company as she ironed, cooked, scrubbed for her family of nine. She hung out the laundry early,

not only to catch the morning sun but also to be finished and inside the house before the first afternoon inning. If the score was tied, she would tell telephone callers to call back. When my father came home from his radio-less office, Mother gave him the play-by-play.

Mother's love of baseball never dimmed. As she grew older, the players, she said, kept growing younger. They became "the boys,"

her boys, so handsome in their tight uniforms, so virile, so graceful, so plucky. She and her women friends arranged their social lives around being home during game time.

But in her later years, watching the game on television gave her enormous pleasure. She caught up on her knitting while she coached the players from her easy chair.

During her last days in intensive care, she smiled when I brought her

a portable radio to hear one last game.

How would she feel in this season of "World Series"? ("World Serious," we called it.) Perhaps she would be offended at the emphasis on big money in sports, appalled at excessive product endorsements, distressed that players charge to autograph baseballs.

She would be upset. But she might also feel that there isn't

enough money in the world to pay a player for one spectacular leap into the sky to snag a fly ball, one slide into the dirt to steal a base, one windup to slip a pitch past a wily batter, let alone whole seasons of such splendid drama.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for "The Orange County Register," writes a weekly column on aging.

## Senior calendar

### Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.00 for seniors and \$2.75 for non-seniors.

**Monday:** Meatballs with noodles  
**Tuesday:** Baked potato bar  
**Wednesday:** Chicken pot pie  
**Thursday:** Lasagna  
**Friday:** Pork chops

### Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color-television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Monday

Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m.

### Tuesday

Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Line dancing at 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m.

Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m.

### Thursday

Pinchout at 1 p.m.

Friday

Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m.

Veteran's day program at noon.

Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 13

Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center.

The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Refreshments will be served.

### Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

**Monday:** Beef stew

**Wednesday:** Shake & Bake chicken

**Friday:** Sweet and sour pork

### Activities

**Today**

Sunday dinner from noon to 2 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

### Monday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

### Tuesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

### Ceramics at 1 p.m.

### Wednesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

### Thursday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Trip to Bird-of-Prey Center in Boise, bus leaves the center at 9 a.m.

### Friday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Pinchout at 1 p.m.

### Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

### Monday: Meatloaf

**Tuesday:** Breaded veal

**Wednesday:** Chicken a la king

**Thursday:** Baked ham

**Friday:** Chicken fried steak

### Activities

AARP meeting at 1 p.m.

### Friday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

### Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center

702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

**Monday:** Braised Swiss steak

**Tuesday:** Baked chicken vin blanc

**Wednesday:** Breaded pork chop with sauce

**Thursday:** Corned beef and cabbage with mustard sauce

**Friday:** Smorgasbord

### Activities

Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

For shut-ins unable to grocery shop — do not call Richard Kasper for the next eight weeks. You may phone in orders to Ridley's Market at 436-0633 and they will have someone deliver them to you. There is no charge for this service, but requests orders to be a minimum of \$15.

Home delivered meals Monday through Friday upon request.

### Monday

Bridge every Monday after lunch at 1 p.m.

Blood pressure checks.

### Tuesday

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

### Wednesday

Crafts after lunch.

Pinchout every Wednesday after lunch.

### Thursday

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

SHIBA — Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

### Sunday, Nov. 13

Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves the center at 10 a.m. Call Aline Covert at 436-3444 or the senior center at 436-9107 to reserve a seat.

### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday: 1 p.m. on Sunday: 11 a.m. Shop open daily: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Sunday:** Ham with scalloped potatoes

**Monday:** Toasted cheese sandwich with potato soup

**Tuesday:** Chicken and broccoli casserole

**Wednesday:** Chicken and broccoli casserole

**Thursday:** Beef and noodles

**Friday:** Beef and noodles

**Saturday:** Spaghetti

### Activities

**Monday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Pinchout in the evening.

**Tuesday**

Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Wednesday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Pinchout at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**

Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pinchout in the evening.

**Friday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Saturday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

### Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

**Monday:** Lasagna

**Tuesday:** Pork roast and sauerkraut

**Wednesday:** New England Clam Chowder and/or chicken vegetable soup.

**Thursday:** Roast beef

### Activities

**Monday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Pinchout at 12:30 p.m.

Hand and Foot card game at 6 p.m.

**Tuesday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Knitting at 9:30 a.m.

Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.

### Thursday

Open pool at 9 a.m.

Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.

Board meeting at 1 p.m.

**TOPS at 5 p.m.**

**Pinchout at 7 p.m.**

**Friday**

Open pool at 9 a.m.

Bridge at 9 a.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

**Saturday**

Open flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Open pool at 1 p.m.

### Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

**Monday:** Taco salad

**Tuesday:** Beef stroganoff

**Wednesday:** Chicken

**Thursday:** Meatloaf

**Friday:** Ham

### Activities

**Monday**

Acrobatics at 11 a.m.

**Tuesday**

Acrobatics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.

**Pinchout at 12:30 p.m.**

**Wednesday**

Pinchout at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**

Acrobatics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.

**Friday**

Pinchout at 12:30 p.m.

**Saturday**

Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.

### Silver & Gold Senior Center

203 Wilson, Eden

Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

**Tuesday:** Lemon Cid or chicken patte

**Thursday:** Beef and noodles

### Activities

**Monday**

Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

**Tuesday**

Quitting

**Wednesday**

Bake day.

**Thursday**

Board meeting at 11 a.m.

**Friday**

Quitting

**Saturday**

Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

**Sunday**

Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$2 per plate.

**WILLIAMS & REE**  
Nov. 10-12  
Special Ticketed Event  
Williams & Ree, better known as "the Indian and the white guy," are one of the nation's hottest comedy teams, regularly seen on The Nashville Network. Ticket prices for this special show are \$10, \$15 and \$18. Cocktails only available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

**JOHNNY LEE**  
Nov. 15-16 & 20-23  
A former partner of Hank Gilyell, this "Urban Cowboy" has 17 hit singles to his credit, including all-time country chart leader, "Lookin' For Love, One in a Million, Be Your Heart On Me and The Yellow Rose."

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2. Magic Valley Won't Let Go  
Forrest Gump (G) 6:45-9:40  
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:40  
3. In Digital Narration  
Stargate (PG-13) 7:00-9:20  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:40-7:00-9:20  
4. 6th Ward Week & Counting  
River Wild (13) 7:00-9:20  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:40-7:00-9:20  
5. For The Whole Family  
Little Giants (PG) 7:00  
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:40  
6. From Walt Disney  
Squints (PG) 7:00  
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:40  
7. A Love Story for Today  
Love Affair (13) 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:40  
8. Silent Fall (R) 9:15 Only  
9. Puppet Master (R) 9:15 Only

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Julie Johnson-Conrad  
General Manager & Administrator

## Many women enjoy shopping so much it could be called a hobby

Knight-Ridder News Service

Shopping seems to be as popular a pastime as ever, according to two new surveys.

Consumer Reports, in its November issue, says that more than a third of the 50,000-plus readers who responded to its 1993 annual questionnaire enjoy shopping to the point that it could be called a hobby.

And EDK Forecast, an executive newsletter that tracks female consumers, reflected similar numbers in a national poll of 800 women done last month: 31 percent of those polled fit EDK's "shopaholic" category — women who love to shop — and two out of five said they would rather go shopping at a factory outlet than watch a movie or take a nap.

One other thing the surveys agree on — frills may be nice, but good service and good value are what shoppers really want from a store.

Stawbridge & Clothier came in second to Nordstrom in overall satisfaction among department stores in Consumer Reports' survey.

Overall satisfaction was closely tied to the level of service, and readers were most satisfied with stores that had the best sales help. Readers' complaints about service included difficulty finding someone to wait on them, long lines at cash registers, and trouble finding open registers.

The quality of merchandise and the price charged was the second most important factor for readers in rating overall satisfaction.

In its cover story, Consumer Reports rated 66 apparel retailers — department stores, discounters and specialty chains — across the nation, based on responses from more than 50,000 readers.

It divided stores into three categories: department stores, specialty clothing chains such as Talbots, Eddie Bauer and the Gap, and value-oriented stores, which it subdivided into discount chains/mass merchandisers (Wal-Mart and Kmart, for instance), off-price stores (Filene's Basement, Ross Dress for Less) and membership warehouses (Sam's Club, Price Club).

Talbots got readers' top satisfaction rating among specialty clothing chains; Wal-Mart in the mass-merchandiser segment; Syms in off-price chains; and Sam's Club among warehouse stores.

Overall, however, the magazine says its readers find shopping in stores only moderately satisfactory

— slightly less satisfactory, in fact, than shopping by mail order. (Consumer Reports also points out that its readers' views don't necessarily reflect those of all consumers.)

Are you listening, store managers? According to the magazine, "one in five readers complained that, while shopping during the past year, they couldn't find someone to wait on them."

Of course, the shopping experience has changed a lot in the last decade or so. Some big retailers have failed or have been gobbled up by others, and alternative stores — discounters, outlets and warehouse

clubs — have emerged. Many stores with different names may now be owned by the same company. When Federated Department Stores takes over Macy's stores, for instance, it will become a massive retailing force.

In cities, the days when a big sale was an exciting event are past. These days, sales seem to be happening all the time. If it's not on sale, many shoppers aren't interested. Four out of five readers responding to the Consumer Reports survey say they "sometimes" or "usually" postpone buying something until it "is" on sale.



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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR  
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✓ **EXPERIENCE:** Dr. Fox has twenty years experience as an elementary teacher, principal, superintendent and University professor; fifteen years as an administrator.

✓ **LEADERSHIP:** Anne will fight the extreme IEA agenda by standing up for Idaho's conservative family values.

✓ **INTEGRITY:** Dr. Fox will not commit Idaho schools to federally mandated Goals 2000 education reform.

✓ **COURAGE:** Dr. Fox will bring common sense back into education, not continue "Ivory Tower" thinking.

✓ **SOUND JUDGEMENT:** Anne's conservative voice on the Land Board will help retain control of Idaho's Land and Water.

*Don't throw more money at the problem...  
...Send an experienced leader!*

**Dr. Anne Fox**  
Superintendent of Public Instruction

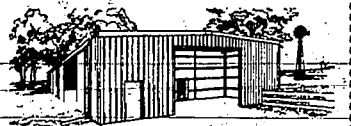


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# '94

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Donna entered at Cain's Second Avenue

- **2nd Prize Winner of \$1000 of Free Home Furnishings:**

**Linda Lewis of Twin Falls.**

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**My Grandfather's Attic**

- **3rd Prize Winner of \$500 in Free Home Furnishings:**

**JB Smith of Oakley.**

JB entered at Inspirations



Thad Harrison of Banner Furniture and Sherri Martinat of The Times-News draw the winners of Home Fest '94

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- Banner Furniture - Twin Falls
- Bozzutos - Shoshone
- Blackers - Twin Falls



**The Times-News**



# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**“If those guys are worth \$100 million, I'm worth \$300 million.”**

**“Michael Jordan, on NBA rookies commanding high salaries, such as Milwaukee's Glenn Robinson, who sought a \$100-million contract but settled for \$68 million.”**

### Briefly

#### All-female crew wins

##### America's Cup warmup

**SAN DIEGO** — The female crew of America's crossed the finish line ahead of six competitors Saturday in the final race of the International America's Cup Class exhibition series.

Although they finished third overall in the three-race regatta, it was the first time an all-woman crew won a race related to the prestigious America's Cup yacht racing event.

The exhibition regatta on San Diego Bay was held in conjunction with the IACC World Championship that concluded Friday. Both regattas are warm-up events for the America's Cup, which begins in January and runs through May.

Japan's Nippon 92 won the bay series and \$25,000 in prize money with a second-place finish Saturday. Nippon 92 led early in the race but America's raised a huge knacker sail on the third leg, passed Nippon 92 and went on to win the 20-mile race by 36 seconds.

#### Mathis KO's opponent to hold onto

##### USBA heavyweight title

**SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Nev.** — Buster Mathis, Jr., scored his first knockout in nine fights, stopping Lyle McDowell 46 seconds into the fifth round Saturday in his first defense of the USBA heavyweight title.

Mathis (16-0, four knockouts), of Grand Rapids, Mich., put McDowell on the canvas for the first time of his career in the fourth round with an overhead right.

McDowell (12-21) got up at the count of nine and withstood a barrage from Mathis for the rest of the round, but Mathis landed a left hook early in the fifth that staggered McDowell.

He then landed a series of punches to the head and body before landing a right that knocked McDowell onto the ropes. As McDowell sat down on the third rope, referee Mills Lane stopped the fight.

#### Cowboy offensive lineman

##### pleads no contest in accident

**DALLAS** — Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman Erik Williams has agreed to plead no contest to a misdemeanor drunk driving charge, ending a grand jury investigation into an Oct. 24 accident.

In exchange for the plea, Williams' attorney said Friday, Dallas County prosecutors agreed to hold the grand jury's investigation, which included a subpoena for a blood-alcohol test given to Williams at a hospital.

Prosecutors also agreed to recommend probation for Williams, who is out for the season because of torn knee ligaments suffered in the accident.

Williams' attorney, Donald Godwin, said the All-Pro tackle agreed to the no contest plea in part to protect the privacy of the records and to spare himself the time, expense and unwanted publicity of fighting the charge.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sports on TV

8 a.m. — Channel 12, auto racing  
11 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Chargers at Falcons  
11 a.m. — Channel 526, NFL football, Oilers at Redskins  
11 a.m. — Channel 13, basketball competition  
2 p.m. — Channel 12, tennis, Pete Dinkens  
3 p.m. — Channel 13, off-road racing  
4 p.m. — Channel 13, volleyball, women's world championships

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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats

College football

D2  
D3

## Final 12 drives Carey win

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

**CAREY** — For three quarters, the Cambridge Bulldogs gave No. 1 Carey all it could handle in the opening round of the A-4 8-man football playoffs Saturday.

But the Panther offensive line provided in the fourth period, blowing open a 30-18 game to propel Carey into a semi-final matchup against Notus.

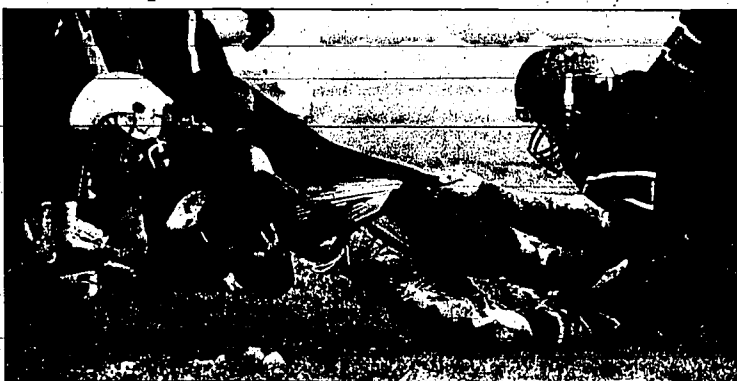
"This was our toughest game of the season," Carey coach Heber Kirkland said after his team's 50-24 win.

The victory could prove costly, however, as starting quarterback and safety Cameron Cook went down with a knee injury in the first quarter.

"It'll be OK," Carey's senior star said on the sidelines in the second half. "Even if it's not, I'll be in there next week."

Kirkland was less certain.

"We'll just have to wait until after his (medical) examination," the coach said.



Chip Wood of Carey gives a little extra effort, stretching for the first down. Wood ended up with 92 yards rushing.

With Cook out, Cambridge receivers got behind the Panther defensive secondary several times, but Bulldog quarterback Justin Mink was too busy eluding the rush to find them during the first half.

Carey led 14-0 on a keeper by backup quarterback Logan Bingham and an inside hand-off to Joe Peck before Cambridge threatened.

A short pass over the middle to Tanner

Mink turned into a big gain to the Panther 2-yard line. Taylor Mink hauled in a second-down throw to draw the Bulldogs within eight.

After swapping possessions, Carey drove down the field, and Parke bounced off blockers to score from 18 yards out with 3:35 left in the half.

Holding on to a 22-6 halftime lead,

Carey looked to be in command. The Panthers took their second possession 54 yards in three plays to up the advantage to 30-6.

Parke ate up 48 yards on a second-down run-up the middle, then went over from a yard out.

"We had to make some adjustments with Cook injured, and we did that," Kirkland said.

Please see CAREY/D2

## Burley repels Lewiston to reach playoff semis

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Proving that the best offense often is a good defense, the Burley Bobcats repulsed Lewiston's final two possessions Saturday to move past the Bengals 28-19.

The win puts Burley into the semifinals of the Class A-1, Division II football playoffs.

Nat Reynolds' second touchdown of the afternoon — a 3-yard run with 6:07 left to play — pulled Lewiston within seven points. When the Bengals' Jim Farris pilfered Dru Nicely's pass with 2:39 remaining, overtime loomed likely.

But Burley's Ryan Holmes stripped the ball away for teammate Cody Schenk to recover two plays later.

Following a Burley punt, three other Bobcats turned in defensive gems.

Fernando Vale's shoestring tackle dumped Lewiston receiver Jay Wendt at his team's 15-yard line. After a pass fell incomplete, Barclay Beisinger and Jason Hines turned in back-to-back sacks of Bengal quarterback Jeremy Felt, the last coming for a safety as time expired.

"Our defense got us back in the ball game," said Burley coach Bill Hicks after seeing his offense set back 160 yards on 16 penalties. "The entire defense played a super game."

"That's how we started out this year —

with penalties killing us," said Holmes. "Today, we pulled together as a team and made up for our mistakes."

Scott Gerratt's 14-yard run 11 minutes into the game — set up when Holmes and Eric Taylor forced the first of six Lewiston turnovers — set Burley up 12-0.

Gerratt restored the lead late in the third period when he found daylight up the middle for an 18-yard scoring jaunt. Nicely threw to Jim Evans to make it 20-13.

"We knew we could come back," Nicely said. "We just weren't playing up to our potential earlier in the quarter."

Nicely then found Hyrum Gibson for the final 36 yards to complete Burley's final scoring drive, a 56-yard march that spanned the third and fourth quarters.

Although Burley's defensive statistics were at least equally impressive before intermission, the Bobcats came away empty after three more Bengal turnovers.

Nicely completed 16 of 27 passes for 233 yards to help Burley to a 375-149-yard bulge in total offense. He started by completing five passes to 33 yards in 12 plays with the opening kickoff. His 2-6 six minutes into the game.

"If our kids step up like that and we can throw to anybody, it's going to really open

Please see BURLEY/D2

## May saves Vandal day

### 2nd-half fireworks highlight 21-12 win over N. Iowa

**MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)** — Senior running back Sherriem May rushed for 168 yards and a touchdown to help the No. 6 ranked Idaho Vandals (8-1) to a 21-12 win over the No. 8 Northern Iowa Panthers (6-3).

The two teams played to the first scoreless tie in 20 years history of the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome in the first half, but Northern's Matt Waller kicked a 46-yard field goal on the first drive of the second half to give the Panthers a 3-0 lead.

Idaho responded on its second drive of the second half as Joel Thomas ran 18 yards for a score to give the Vandals a 7-3 advantage. Waller added another field goal with just over five minutes left in the third quarter to cut the lead to 7-6.

May then made the key play. Three plays after Waller's field goal, May broke around right end and rumbled 70 yards for a touchdown. The extra point gave Idaho a 14-6 lead. Andy Gilroy caught a two-yard touchdown pass with 1:42 left in the game to give

the Vandals a 21-6 lead and Northern Iowa added a late touchdown with 38 seconds left.

Gilroy recovered an onside kick and the game was over.

May's touchdown run gave him 60 career touchdowns which tied him with Nevada's Chavez Foster for the most career touchdowns in NCAA I-AA history.

"I wasn't thinking about the record, I was trying to get into the endzone," said May.

"We didn't play with a lot of spirit and enthusiasm in the first half," said Vandal head coach John L. Smith. "Thank goodness our defense played hard the whole game, they kept us in it. Sherriem May and Joel Thomas did a great job when they had to, running it down the field and making it happen."

May also went over the 1,000-yard mark for the third consecutive season making him just the second player in Big Sky Conference history to have three 1,000-yard rushing seasons after Foster from 1985-88.

## Sports scene in Idaho develops into a real Gem

On Jan. 5, 1981, a 16-year-old reporter on his first assignment for *The Times-News* scooped the sports world — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was preparing to retire.



**Marcus Prater**

Out of bounds

club reporter for his innocent enthusiasm. Of course, it's even easier for me to find forgiveness because I was that club reporter.

Thanks to Times-News staffers and journalism teacher Mary Lu Barry at Twin Falls High School, I headed off to the University of Oregon knowing quite a bit more. Journalism school and a three-year stint at *The Register-Guard* in Eugene refined my knowledge, and then it was off to the real world — Wyoming.

OK, so you can barely see the real world from Wyoming, but considering I grew up in the small-town atmosphere of Twin



Northern Iowa running back Jeff Stovall ran for 101 yards and quarterback Brett O'Donnell threw for 274 yards and a touchdown.

Northern Iowa had an 11-yard touchdown run by Marvin Sims called back in the third quarter with the score 14-6 late in the third quarter. The drive ended when Waller missed a 40-yard field goal attempt.

Falls, spending six years in Casper as an easy adjustment (sort of). As sports editor of the *Casper Star-Tribune*, I developed as a journalist and writer and was fortunate enough to cover sports events in venues from Albany, N.Y., to Maui, Hawaii.

Living a family legacy — my father, Edgar, is the true "Voice of the Golden Eagles," and my brother, Mike, is a sports reporter and columnist for *The Idaho Statesman* — was truly a dream come true, but ultimately my goals were accomplished, a better quality of life beckoned, and back to Idaho I came.

Now as a full-time marketing guy for your favorite national casino corporation, based in Jackpot and a part-time contributor to the newspaper that sent me to Salt Lake City to nervously shudder in Abdul-Jabbar's towering shadow, it seems I have the best of both worlds.

As *The Times-News* launches this monthly column and looks to make the

## Foreman KO's Mooror in 10th round

The Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS** — Big Bad George Foreman huffed and puffed and knocked Michael Mooror down — and out in the 10th round.

In a real-life boxing fairy tale, Foreman, who will be 46 on Jan. 10, won the IBF and WBA titles Saturday night, 20 years and six days after he had lost the undisputed, heavyweight championship to Muhammad Ali in Zaire.

Foreman appeared hopelessly beaten when he crashed home a left-right to the jaw that dropped Mooror flat on his back with his arms outstretched.

Mooror barely moved and referee Joe

Please see FOREMAN/D2

sports section a must-read under the new and talented leadership of Brad Bowlin, it is time for reflection, a chance to assess how the sports world has changed since those recent days in 1981.

Well, the good news is the sports scene in Idaho has changed only slightly and clearly for the better. The bad news is the national pro sports scene has become bad news and therefore doesn't even deserve to be discussed in this space.

Over the past decade, Idaho's core group of high school, college and participatory sports has come to flourish.

Prep football on Friday nights and the excitement of state basketball tournaments remain binding stitches in the state's social fabric. The coaches continue to be committed to the development of the state's children and the games are generally played for the pure joy of competition. On the down side, coaches may lament the

Please see SCENE/D2



# USC clips Cougars' Rose Bowl dreams

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — When Southern California needed a game plan to beat No. 16 Washington State's conference-leading defense, the Trojans called for Johnson.

Quarterback Rob Johnson and wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson teamed for three touchdowns Saturday and the 23rd-ranked Trojans broke loose in the second half to beat the Cougars 23-10 on Saturday.

"We felt the way to beat this club is to try not to take sacks," USC coach John Robinson said. "This year, they're quicker and better, but we had the same type of plan: throw quick, throw to the receiver, get individual matchups."

"Keyshawn Johnson won a lot of individual matchups." The Trojans (6-2, 5-1 Pacific-10 Conference) exploited the Cougars for 395 yards, dealing a crippling blow to Washington State's Rose Bowl hopes.

Rob Johnson completed 20-of-31 passes for 327 yards, the best performance by a quarterback this season against Washington State (6-3, 4-2). Keyshawn Johnson caught eight for 145 yards, including 10 plays of 13, 8 and 64 yards, tying a school record set last season by Johnnie Morton against Oregon State.

Washington State's Chad Davis was sidelined with a sprained ligament in his left knee with 5:18 left in the first quarter, and that injury played a role in setting up USC's first score.

Derek Chapman, Davis' backup, had a pass intercepted and the Johnsons turned that error into a 13-yard TD that gave USC a 7-3 lead at the half.

Then USC put the game away. The Trojans marched 63 yards in seven plays, alternating passes and runs, to go up 13-3 on a 9-yard Johnson-to-Johnson scoring strike.

Washington State answered on the first play of the fourth quarter on Davis' 33-yard pass to Eric Moore that made it 13-10. Ray Jackson's 26-yard interception return set up the score.

**No. 7 Colorado 17, Oklahoma State 3**  
BOULDER, Colo. — It was hangover time for No. 7 Colorado.

The Buffaloes, knocked out of their No. 2 ranking last week in a loss to Nebraska, were flat again Saturday, but managed to beat Oklahoma State 17-3.

Colorado (8-1, 4-1 Big Eight) was just good enough to beat the Cowboys (3-5-1, 0-4-1).

Kordell Stewart scored one touchdown and passed for another and Rashawn Salaah rushed for 174 yards.

**Montana St. 44, W. New Mexico 6**  
BOZEMAN, Mont. — Backup quarterback Ryan Grovum completed 8 of 11 passes for 139 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as Montana State snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 44-6 win over Western New Mexico.

The Bobcats of the Big Sky Conference improved their record to 3-7, while Western New Mexico, an NAIA independent, fell to 5-3.

**No. 25 BYU 24, NE Louisiana 10**  
PROVO, Utah — John Walsh passed for three touchdowns as No. 25 Brigham Young finally pulled away late in the game with Division I-A newcomer Northeast Louisiana for a 24-10 victory Saturday.

Hema Heimuli caught Walsh scoring passes of 15 and 9 yards, and the BYU quarterback also drilled a 10-yarder to Mike Johnson. Walsh finished hitting 20 of 28 passes for 256 yards, with one interception.

Jamal Willis rushed for 134 yards on 26 carries for the Western Athletic Conference Cougars (8-2).

NLU, an independent playing its first season in Division I-A, stayed close through most of the game. Indeed, the Indians (1-8) led 7-3 in the first quarter after Raymond Philyaw completed a 44-yard touchdown pass to Steffert Williams.

**New Mexico 23, No. 9 Utah 21**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Stoney Case hit Gavin Pearlman with a 56-yard pass on fourth down to set up Nathan Vail's game-winning 22-yard field goal with 32 seconds left Saturday as New Mexico stunned No. 9 Utah 23-21.

New Mexico, (4-6, 3-3 in the Western Athletic Conference) ended the Utes' unblemished season with a combination of Case's savvy quarterbacking and a young defense that held the point Utes' offense scoreless in the second half.

**Oregon 34, Arizona State 10**  
EUGENE, Ore. — Danny O'Neil threw for three third-quarter touchdowns as No. 21 Oregon rolled over Arizona State 34-10 Saturday and into command in the race for the Rose Bowl.

Because Southern Cal beat Washington State 23-10, Oregon (7-3, 5-1 Pac-10) can advance to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 37 years if it wins its last two games, at Stanford and at Oregon State.

**E. Washington 49, Utah St. 31**

LOGAN, Utah — Todd Bennett threw for 243 yards and four touchdowns to lead Division I-AA Eastern Washington to a 49-31 upset of I-AA Utah State Saturday.

The Big West Conference's USU was ahead 23-21 at half-time, but the Eagles, of the Big Sky Conference, scored 28 unanswered second-half points to take control.

**Stanford 46, No. 12 Washington 28**

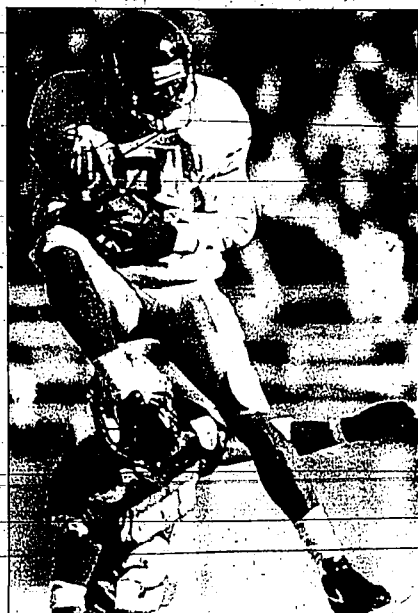
STANFORD, Calif. — Scott Frost led three second-half scoring drives and Stanford overcame a steady rain and the loss of quarterback Steve Stenstrom to beat 12th-ranked Washington 46-28 Saturday night.

Anthony Bookman also ran for 119 yards and two touchdowns, the last on a 12-yard sweep with 1:44 left as Stanford (3-5-1, 2-4 Pac-40) snapped a 10-game losing streak to Washington (6-3, 3-3). The victory was Cardinal coach Bill Walsh's first against the Huskies in five tries.

Napoleon Kaufman ran for 139 yards and two touchdowns, pushing his season yardage total to 1,313 and surpassing his school record of 1,299 set last year. But Kaufman also had two fumbles that led to Stanford touchdowns, and the Cardinal limited the Huskies to a field goal after being pushed around for 25 first-half points.

**Oregon St. 24, Pacific 12**

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Cameron Reynolds, who scored more than any other Oregon State player Saturday, credits the Beavers' defense for his team's victory over Pacific.



USC receiver Keyshawn Johnson hauls down a pass in front of Washington State defender Torey Hunter Saturday.

The Tigers got within Oregon State's 20-yard line six times but had to settle for just one touchdown and two field goals.

"Our offense played really well," Reynolds said, "but we only played well on a couple of plays." As it turned out, those two

plays were enough. Reynolds caught a 57-yard touchdown pass from Don Shanklin and scored again on a 74-yard run in the first half.

Oregon State (3-6) overcame three fumbles and 10 penalties for a loss of 80 yards to snap a two-game losing streak.

## Penn St. hangs on to beat Indiana

The Associated Press

Last week, Penn State lost in the rankings despite a big victory. This week, the No. 2 Nittany Lions must wait to see whether a ragged win in West Lafayette will hold.

Even with Ki-Jana Carter rushing for 192 yards and Kerry Collins passing for 213, Penn State had trouble putting away Indiana 35-29 Saturday.

Chris Dittore threw two touchdown passes in the last two minutes for Indiana, including a 40-yard Hail Mary on the final play. The six-point victory margin was the smallest of the season for Penn State.

**No. 1 Nebraska 45, Kansas 17**

At Lincoln, Neb., Brook Berringer passed for 267 yards and two touchdowns, and

Lawrence Phillips ran for 153 yards as Nebraska breezed.

Berringer became the first Cornhusker quarterback to throw for more than 250 yards since Vince Ferragamo in 1976. Phillips had his 10th straight 100-yard game.

**No. 20 Michigan 45, Purdue 23**

At West Lafayette, Ind., Tyrone Wheatley ran for 148 yards and moved into second place on Michigan's career rushing list.

The Wolverines (6-3, 4-2 Big Ten) beat Purdue (4-3-2, 2-2-2) for a record eighth consecutive time.

**No. 11 Texas A&M 34, Texas 10**

At Austin, Texas, Brandon Mitchell returned a fumble 48 yards for a touchdown and Texas A&M pulled away.

Rodney Thomas scored two touchdowns and Leland McElroy had a short scoring run and an 83-yard kick return for the Aggies (8-0-1, 5-0-1 Southwest Conference). Texas A&M has won four in a row and 10 of 11 from Texas (5-4, 2-3).

**No. 15 Kansas State 38, Iowa State 20**

At Manhattan, Kan., Chad May threw four touchdown passes and Kansas State won in Iowa State's first game since coach Jim Walden announced he would leave at the end of the season.

May, with 30 touchdown passes in less than two full years, broke Lynn Dickey's career record at Kansas State (6-2, 3-2 Big Eight). Iowa State (0-8-1, 0-4-1) must beat either Colorado or Nebraska to avoid its first winless season since 1934.

## Florida keeps rolling at home

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It doesn't seem to matter who's throwing or catching the football for Florida. The fourth-ranked Gators keep rolling along.

Coach Steve Spurrier sent a wake-up call to his offense on Saturday by benching four starters, including leading receiver Jack Jackson, and giving third-string quarterback Eric Kresser a chance to star in a 55-17 homecoming victory over Southern Mississippi.

**No. 5 Miami 27, Syracuse 6**  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Just a sniff of the national title is enough to revive Miami.

The fifth-ranked Hurricanes, shaken and wobbly in the first half Saturday, came back slugging with a snarly second half against 10th-

ranked Syracuse and took a 27-6 victory before 49,565 very noisy fans in the Carrier Dome.

**Clemson 28, No. 19 North Carolina 17**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — If you're still wondering what's wrong with Clemson football, don't approach North Carolina looking for an answer. The Tar Heels don't have one.

"That looked like Clemson football from where I was standing," said coach Tommy West, accustomed to seeing a lot of it as an assistant on Danny Ford's teams in the 1980s but struggling to rebuild in his first season as head coach.

The No. 19 Tar Heels (6-3, 3-3) didn't have nearly as much to talk about, not that they'd want to talk

about, anyway. The loss was their eighth loss in the past nine games in this series.

**No. 3 Auburn 38, East Carolina 21**

AUBURN, Ala. — East Carolina, in over its head Saturday against third-ranked Auburn and the Tigers' 19-game winning streak, had to do some heavy gambling.

The Pirates rolled the dice and came up with snake eyes.

Auburn pulled away in the third quarter and won 38-21, running its string to 20 wins in a row, nine this season.

Determined to stop the Tigers' running game, and doing an excellent job of it, the Pirates departed from their normal style and blitzed their safeties.

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## HOW WILL PRIME TIME RATE IN WASHINGTON?

Can Deion "Prime Time" Sanders and the Niners keep WR Henry Ellard's numbers to a minimum in this East-West showdown?

**SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS VS. WASHINGTON REDSKINS**

**FOX SPORTS** NFL Coverage begins at 10 a.m. **FOX NFL SUNDAY**

Start your evening with ABC's WORLD NEWS TONIGHT with Peter Jennings	7:30 ACCESS
u'll roar...You'll cheer... a Monday night party!	8:00 SEASON PREMIERE COACH
	8:30 NEW SERIES PREMIERE BLUE SKIES
	9:00 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL CHICAGO BEARS VS.

Someone in the Twin Falls, Burley/Rupert, Sun Valley area will win a trip for 2 to the Super Bowl, but you must watch Fox Football on KKKV.

Wanna go?





# Business

## Briefly in business

### CSI teleconference focuses on teamwork

TWIN FALLS — A teleconference from the Dynamics in Business Excellence series is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho.

"Recommitting-to-Your-Important Teams" will be the topic of the sessions set for noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building.

It will cover building the staff into a team, developing a competitive team and getting customers on the team.

Cost is \$39, which includes lunch. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2272.

### Ketchum graphics, printer plans 2nd shop for Hailey

KETCHUM — Two Ketchum businesses located at 220 Lewis St. are expanding their services with the construction of a second facility in the Hailey Business Park.

Express Printing and Typographies, owned by Tinka and Roger Raymond and Parke Mitchell, have provided full-service graphics, design and printing services for the past 14 years. The two businesses employ 48 people.

A new 14,000-square-foot, two-story building will more than double the size of the businesses. K-2 Construction of Boise and local subcontractors expect to have the building finished by the first of the year, with a move-in date planned for Jan. 15, 1995.

The Ketchum office will continue to operate at its current location.

### Learn about small-business taxes at day-long seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho has planned a "Small Business Tax Education" program for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15 in Room 108 of the Aspen Building.

Instructors from the certified public accountants, Doidge and Associates, will provide information on the Internal Revenue Service and federal and state tax requirements.

The class will include an orientation to business taxes, a review of the employer's responsibility for withholding income and Social Security taxes and more. Completion of employment and business tax forms will be discussed, and information on starting a new business, handling employment issues, keeping books and records, preparing business tax forms and taking advantage of tax breaks for small-business owners will be provided.

All small-business owners, self-employed people and bookkeepers and staff members involved in record keeping and tax-filing are encouraged to attend. Cost is \$45 per person or \$55 for couples or business partners. Space is limited to 40 participants, and registration deadline is Friday.

Registrations may be sent to the Idaho Small Business Development Center, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2477.

### Boise conference seeks to link manufacturers with buyers

BOISE — A Governor's Business Opportunity Conference is planned for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Boise Centre on the Grove.

Buyers from more than 60 large companies and government agencies will meet with Idaho businesses to discuss buying products and services.

Workshop topics include procurement, advertising strategies, selling to Lockheed Idaho Technologies, environmental clean-up opportunities and selling to large corporations.

Cost is \$35 in advance and \$45 at the door. Call 334-2470 for more information.

### King Videocable garners top honors in decorating contest

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has selected its three best-decorated businesses for Red Ribbon Week.

King Videocable, 261 Eastland Dr., won first place. Party Time, 130 Second Ave., won second.

Cost Cutter in the Lynwood Shopping Center won third.

Compiled from staff reports



Dee Borgess, treasurer of Rock Creek Partners, tracks stocks with the help of a computer program

## Revenge of the little guy

Investment clubs capitalize on members' range of interests, time for research to level the playing field for small investors

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's 7 a.m. in the back room of a Chinese restaurant, and the search is already afoot for the next Microsoft.

Maybe it's UST.

"It's a nice stock that's been very good for us," reflected Scott Williams, a psychologist by trade and an investor by

heart. "When people think about growth stock, they don't think about tobacco. But UST produces virtually all of the snuff that's sold in this country. They have no debt, no competition, they can't advertise, so they don't have that expense, and a lot of people who quit smoking are chewing tobacco."

Sagebrush Investment Club, whose members get together one morning a month for breakfast in the China Garden

restaurant, would know. In 12 years, they've played an investment of a few hundred dollars into a portfolio worth more than \$100,000. And except for Paul Smith, a Twin Falls attorney with a near-encyclopedic knowledge of the investment world, they're all laymen.

But that understates their prowess.

"We've averaged 12 to 14 percent a

Please see INVEST/E3

## Each club develops its own by-laws

How are they organized? Usually by a group of acquaintances or co-workers and typically with technical help from people active in other investment clubs.

What does it cost? Typically \$100 to \$200 per member up front, then \$25 to \$50 a month. Most clubs meet monthly.

What's in an investment club's portfolio? Investments are dominated by, but not limited to, stocks — usually a mix of blue-chip, regional and growth issues listed on the New York and American stock exchanges and on NASDAQ. Clubs tend to invest conservatively, although more experienced clubs often buy stocks that they deem to be undervalued.

Can I drop out or sell my stake in a club

at any time? Usually, although each club has its own by-laws.

What kind of technical assistance is available? Most investment clubs belong to the National Association of Investment Clubs, which supplies information, sells computer software and publishes Better Investing magazine, which offers detailed information on analyzing stocks. There's also a regional investment club council forming, which will also provide assistance and information and probably bring in speakers from outside the area.

Who actually does the investing? A stockbroker, usually.

Who decides where the money goes? The members, voting as a limited partnership.

Rules vary, but typically it's one-member, one-vote.

What's my tax liability? The Internal Revenue Service will exempt investment clubs from certain federal business taxes, if they apply for an exemption. Members' stock earnings are counted as income.

Can I join an existing investment club? Sometimes, although there are often waiting lists.

How can I get more information? Call John Hurley, chairman of the College of Southern Idaho business department, at 733-9554, Ext. 118. Hurley cannot release information about the clubs to callers, but he will have an officer of one or more clubs contact you.

## Cornucopia of cards

Credit card companies have deluged customers with special offers for cards losing low rates and perks, anticipating a surge of purchases during the Christmas season.

No. of Visa and MasterCard in circulation	1994	Change from 1993
Value of purchases on Visa and MasterCard	\$170 billion	+30%
Average balance	\$1,680	+6%
Card solicitations sent out	1.2 billion	n/a

All figures as of June 30  
Sources: RAM Research Corp. and Behavioral Analysis Inc.

## With holiday season near, credit card companies flood mailboxes with offers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Is your mailbox crammed with letters from banks offering to sign you up for a new credit card?

Sorry, you're not special. Credit card companies have deluged consumers in recent weeks with hundreds of millions of letters asking them to sign up for cards. They want to line up as many new customers as possible to cash in on the biggest shopping season of the year.

With 40 percent of all credit card charges made during November and December, and consumers using their cards a lot more often this year than last, card experts say Santa will be very good to issuers this season.

"This is payoff time in the bank card business," said Robert B. McKinley, president at

RAM Research Corp., an independent research company that tracks credit card trends.

RAM data shows a cardholder typically charges at least \$500 during the holidays. Since many users share an account with spouses, most card balances shoot up by \$1,000 during November and December.

That's why consumers have seen their mailboxes stuffed with new offers from American Express, Citicorp and other issuers.

Data on the number of mailings during September and October isn't yet available, but experts estimate that consumers got 600 million letters. In the first six months of the year alone credit card issuers went crazy, sending out 1.2 billion pieces of mail, compared with 1.5 billion for all of 1993, according to Robert Skolnick, executive vice president at Behavioral Analysis Inc., a Tarrytown, N.Y. company that tracks mail solicitations.

Issuers usually launch new cards in fall and spring ahead of the holiday and vacation seasons, but McKinley said this fall companies have been unusually busy rolling out new cards.

Seven major new cards have been launched nationally in the last three months. Just last week American Express Co. introduced a new gold card with special travel rewards. In September, the company launched a new version of its Optima card that gives consumers a 25-day grace period on new charges.

Chevy Chase-Savings Bank rolled out no-fee Rolling Stones Visa and Mastercards. Federated Department Stores, which owns Bloomingdale's, launched a co-branded Visa card, as did Quaker State Corp. Exxon Corp. launched a MasterCard.

## War of roses could raise cost of romance

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Brutal business, roses.

The ultimate symbol of love is at the heart of a bitter dispute between U.S. and Latin American growers that could make romance a bit more expensive.

An industry graced with variety names like Only Love, Joy and Darling is showing its thorns, caught up in accusations of marketplace mischief and other florid rhetoric.

At stake may be the survival of an already diminished industry, relations between hemispheric neighbors, and the price and choice Americans see when buying their favorite flower.

American growers are attacking imports of Colombian and Ecuadorian roses, believing unchecked shipments from

those countries will put them out of business as surely as U.S. carnations have.

"We've got a steamroller right on our heels and it's gonna roll right over us," said Jim Krone, vice president of the Roses Inc. growers' association in Haslet, Mich.

U.S. trade authorities recently ruled that the imports appear to be coming into the country at prices below fair market value, an illegal practice known as dumping.

Regulators attached preliminary duties of 33.9 percent on Colombian roses, the major producer, and 49.8 percent on Ecuadorian roses. Those hefty penalties could be raised, lowered or dropped when final decisions are made in six

Please see ROSES/E3

## Elections won't effect markets

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A good showing by Republicans in next Tuesday's elections would give a brief lift to stocks, but don't look for any long-lasting positive effects, analysts warned.

"A real massive Republican victory" would help "right out of the gate," said Don Hays, director of investment strategy at Wheat First Butcher Singer, Inc. in Richmond, Va. "But I think three months later, it doesn't matter. It's a two-week phenomenon at best."

Like much of the nation, Wall Streeters are discouraged with government in general. They don't think it will make much difference to the financial markets whether Republicans can wrest control of Congress from the Democrats.

"I don't believe that control of either the House of Representatives or the Senate will shift or change," said Hugh Johnson, chief market strategist at First Albany Corp.

"But even if it does change, it means essentially more of the same. The gridlock ... that existed before the election will exist after the election."

Bruce Thompson, director of government relations at Merrill Lynch & Co. in Washington, D.C., is more optimistic.

He believes the Republicans have a good shot at taking control of at least the Senate. If that happens, Thompson said, "Within the next year, I think Congress is going to seriously consider and possibly pass a capital-gains (tax) cut, some kind of enhanced budget restraint authority along lines of line-item veto — even balanced-budget amendments for ratification by the states."

## As election nears, administration supports dollar

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Talk about campaign spending:

In a pre-election move aimed at calming fears on Wall Street, the Clinton administration forked out some \$2-billion this past week to shore up the dollar as the currency was falling to a record low against the Japanese yen, hammering the Treasury bond market and eroding confidence in American economic policy.

Two days of relentless Federal Reserve intervention in the currency market — the central bank bought dollars and sold massive amounts of yen and German marks on Wednesday and Thursday — gave the buck a high-octane boost and drew applause from

Please see DOLLAR/E3

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Kenneth Powers packs an order of roses at Paul's Wholesale Florist in Washington, D.C.

# Mutual funds

## Utility finds bring up the rear, but now may be time to buy

NEW YORK (AP) — In a year of many frustrations for mutual fund investors, hardly anybody has suffered a bigger letdown than owners of utility funds.

These funds, with a decline of 8.22 percent through the first nine months of the year, rank dead last among nearly three dozen categories of funds tracked by Lipper Analytical Services Inc.

That's not much of a showing for a group that traditionally appeals to conservative investors seeking current income with a measure of stability.

"The utilities have experienced an incredible bear market," says Stan Weinstein, publisher of the investment advisory letter Professional Tape Reader in Hollywood, Fla.

Utility stocks have been elobbered by the past year's upsurge in interest rates. Analysts also cite concerns over increased competition and tougher regulatory oversight, to varying degrees in the electric power, natural gas, telephone and water industries.

From a peak in mid-September last year, an index of 80 electric utility stocks tracked by Mark Luiting, an analyst at Kemper Securities, fell more than 24 percent.

"The only annual decline of this magnitude over the past 30 years has been a 26 percent decline in 1975," Luiting observes.

At that time, he recalls, "fuel prices increased as a result of an Arab oil embargo, inflation was at or near double digits, and Consolidated Edison (of New York) became the first major utility in decades to reduce its dividend."

After their most recent drubbing, utility funds may become prime



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

candidates over the next several weeks for tax-switching by investors who want to realize paper losses before the end of 1994.

One way to nail down a loss that is considered bona fide for tax purposes, and still not disturb your long-term investment strategy much is to switch from one utility fund to another with a similar style.

But many investors in utility funds still have paper gains, rather than losses, thanks to the long bull market they enjoyed as interest rates fell in the 1980s and early 1990s.

Over the five-year period from Sept. 30, 1989 through the end of September this year, Lipper's utility fund average rose 46.29 percent, including reinvestment of dividends, compared to a gain of 55.70 percent for Lipper's general equity funds average.

For the past 10 years the utility fund average is up 197.98 percent, against a 241.26 percent gain for the general equity funds.

So many long-term utility investors are less concerned with im-

mediate tax issues than with the question of whether to continue riding out the storm.

Partisans of utility investments argue that now is a better time to be buying than selling, given the outsized decline that has already occurred. "Utility stocks tend to do better when there is fear in the market," says Bill Reas, portfolio manager of the Strong American Utilities Fund in Milwaukee. Of course, anybody who buys into a utility fund now, or merely stays with an earlier investment in such a fund, must be prepared for the possibility of further near-term declines in net asset value if interest rates keep climbing.

Spotting exact turning points in the interest-rate markets is a notoriously difficult mission that has confounded many a professional investor over the years.

Utility funds, with a population of more than 80 at last count, are the biggest species in the category of specialized equity funds that includes other sectors ranging from precious metals to science and technology.

Even with the tough times they have been experiencing, their ranks are still expanding. For instance, Federated Investors in Pittsburgh has just launched a World Utility Fund that can own some non-utility stocks as a means of cushioning "sector risk."

"The use of this strategy is a first for global utility funds," says J.T. Tuskan, a Federated spokesman. It is also a sign of the troubled times for utility investments, which were once regarded as a stabilizer for other types of stocks rather than the other way around.





## Business

## King-sized battle shapes up in Texas town

**SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas** (AP) — In her 79 years, Lorene Irby has watched the wagons disappear from the bustling courthouse square where her father ran a cafe. She's gone from being a dairy farmer to selling cow-print merchandise in the Milk Cow Emporium at the county's dairy museum.

And now, she's seen a mammoth new Wal-Mart Supercenter open and her town's Kmart destined to close.

That, she doesn't like.

"Like Kmart," Ms. Irby said. "You can find everything at Kmart you can find at Wal-Mart."

The new Wal-Mart is "too big a store for an old person like me," she said.

Kmart Corp.'s announcement in September that it was closing 110 underperforming stores nationwide had little impact in cities like Dallas, where most shoppers have easy access to a variety of discount retailers.

But it's different in this town of 15,000, some 80 miles to the northwest. Residents waged a letter-writing campaign when Kmart considered closing the Sulphur Springs store a few years ago, and now some are asking the company to change its mind.

Bill Elliott, executive vice president of the Hopkins County Chamber of Commerce, said "I hate to see it go. It's just a shame we can't keep them both."

Sue Manley, a secretary from nearby Greenville making a quick trip to Kmart.

On a weekday afternoon, it's busy at both the Kmart and the Wal-Mart, which sit less than 1/2 miles apart on the town's main drag.

The Wal-Mart Supercenter, which opened in May, is a massive gray building with a grocery added to the conventional Wal-Mart. It sits inconspicuously across the street from a bucolic field where cows graze near



Bill Elliott, of the Hopkins County (Texas) Chamber of Commerce, would like both chain stores to stay, but Kmart says its Sulphur Springs store does not bring in the business.

a tumbledown wood barn.

The Kmart is much older and smaller, a place where local teenagers gather in the parking lot on weekend nights.

Customers at the Kmart repeatedly faulted the new store for what they called a lack of service and long checkout lines, as well as its size.

"I just can't do all that walking at Wal-Mart. It's too much," said Bobbie Holder, who bought a doll at Kmart for her great-granddaughter.

"You can get people to wait on you here, and you can't over there," said Jacky Wilks, a carpenter. He said he recently walked out of Wal-Mart when no one would help him

reach the \$119 bicycle he wound up buying elsewhere for his 10-year-old daughter.

As Irma Disedado shopped for clothes with her 18-month-old daughter, she was disappointed to learn the Kmart will be shuttered. "This is my favorite store for clothes," she said.

But at the Sulphur Springs Wal-Mart, most shoppers said they are loyal to the supercenter's low prices and convenience. "They've got everything," said Sue Stephens, a homemaker.

Peggy Westbrook, a lab technician flipping through pictures of Halloween costumes in pattern

books, said she prefers Wal-Mart's employees, environment and prices.

"You can just get everything here in one stop," Ms. Westbrook said. "I can get my pattern here and go buy my groceries."

Sharon Nix was shopping for winter clothes for her three children. "The prices are a lot cheaper than everywhere else," she said.

Kmart, which has 2,350 discount stores, is renovating or replacing hundreds of its older outlets to make them more competitive with Wal-Mart, Target and other discounters. Many of the older stores are small or outdated — problems similar to those at the Sulphur Springs Kmart.

Retailing analyst Kurt Barnard, publisher of Barnard's Retail Marketing Report in Berkeley Heights, N.J., said Wal-Mart isn't to blame for troubles at competitors like Kmart, or Woolworth Corp., whose general merchandise stores have also lost business to Wal-Mart.

"I think when you look at Kmart and you look at Woolworth, you look at two very troubled companies. They're not troubled because of Wal-Mart, they're troubled because of serious, severe internal problems," Barnard said.

"Wal-Mart is really doing very little other than taking advantage of these situations, but it is not that Wal-Mart is killing them because they are sitting ducks for allowing themselves to be killed."

But Wal-Mart won't be the only store in town when Kmart is gone.

Sulphur Springs might land another Kmart someday, or a different discount store, said Leonard Berry, director of the Center for Retailing Studies at Texas A&M University. More retail chains are seeing opportunities in midsize and smaller markets, he said.

Wal-Mart does have competition besides Kmart — Sulphur Springs hardware and grocery stores. Few of them are losing much business, Elliott said.

Terry Riley, general manager of Masters Western Store in Sulphur Springs, said he really hasn't had to cut prices since the supercenter opened because his customers want service from his store, which sells hardware, major appliances and fine jewelry and offers its own financing.

Jim Emerson, a Sulphur Springs police officer, said he has been shopping at Masters for 15 years and likes being able to go directly to what he's looking for. "It's just one of those things where whatever you need, they've got it," he said.



## Sales of top general retailers

**October 1994**  
Figures in billions of dollars; percent change from the same period a year earlier; except reporting periods as shown. Same-store sales are for stores open at least one year.

## Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

\$7.21 20% Month of October

Same-store sales: 3.6%

## Kmart Corp.

\$2.71 9.7% Four weeks to Oct. 29

Same-store sales: 4%

## Sears, Roebuck and Co.

\$2.54 6.9% Four weeks to Oct. 29

Same-store sales: 7%

## J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

\$1.7 7.1% Four weeks to Oct. 29

Same-store sales: 4.5%

## Dayton Hudson Corp.

\$1.57 9.6% Four weeks to Oct. 29

Same-store sales: 4.2%

Some top retailers do not report their sales on a monthly basis, including R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. and Montgomery Ward & Co. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

## Natural gas powers small car

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Energy Department demonstrated the first natural-gas-powered subcompact car Friday, calling it a pacesetter in environmentally friendly transportation.

The car, a Geo Prizm, has a driving range of 300 miles between refueling, trunk space that is three-fourths of its original capacity, and performance "as good as its gasoline counterpart," said the department.

The automobile was converted from gasoline to natural gas by the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, which will put the vehicle through road testing and evaluation over the next year.

Deputy Energy Secretary Bill White said the car, which is known as an Advanced-Natural-Gas Vehicle because of its high mileage and reduced emissions, demonstrates that cleaner-burning natural gas can play a major role in providing highway transportation.

If the car were mass produced it would cost \$2,000 to \$3,000 more than the standard Geo Prizm, the department estimated.

## More airlines ban smoking

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Smoking will be banned on airline flights between the United States, Canada and Australia under an agreement reached Tuesday.

The ban, covering nonstop flights, takes effect in 120 days, the U.S. Department of Transportation said.

The agreement was signed by Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, Canadian Transport Minister Douglas Young and Australia's U.S. Ambassador Don Russell, who are attending an international aviation meeting in Chicago.

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## Mortgage rates to head down again late next year, Realtors told

Orlando Sentinel

**ANAHEIM** — Mortgage rates should peak by mid-1995 and then edge slowly downward as the Federal Reserve Board's efforts to slow the economy take hold, Realtors were told.

Rates won't reach levels that will drastically curtail the nation's housing markets, said John Tuccillo, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors. "We see rates trending down over the long term because we see no major danger from inflation," Tuccillo said

during a session Friday at the Realtor group's annual convention.

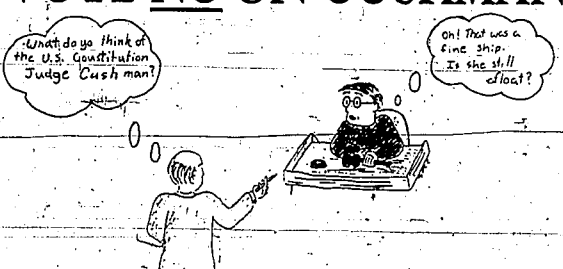
Inflation should settle at about 3 percent annually for the balance of the decade, he predicted.

The combination of slowed economic

growth and a stable inflation rate will ease upward pressure on long-term mortgage rates. Tuccillo said he expects 30-year fixed-rate mortgage rates to peak around 9.25 percent to 9.50 percent by mid-1995 before falling back to about 9 percent by the end of next year.

## Times-News Classifieds 733-0931

## Attention Gooding County Residents... VOTE NO ON CUSHMAN



My name is Mike Jones and I personally urge you to vote NO against seating Judge Thomas Cushman on November 8th.

On December 21, 1988, a young mother with 3 daughters appeared before Judge Cushman in an attempt to collect child and spousal support. At hearings and in Judge Cushman's shocking decision he stripped the innocent mother of her custody of the 2 young girls ages 6 & 8 that were her focus in life, he severely restricted and almost eliminated all visitation and ordered her to pay \$200 per month child support the ex-husband, disregarding the fact that the now devastated young mother did not even have a job and had been living with the help of friends & relatives.

At no time in the hearing was the young mother found to be unfit or anything other than a good parent and mother.

Judge Thomas Cushman's reasoning was a manifest abuse of discretion of the Court as he flagrantly violated the mother's First Amendment rights under the CONSTITUTION of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA concerning religion and its separation from the State & courts.

Judge Cushman's flawed basis for his ruling included a PURPORTED FAILURE BY THE MOTHER TO KEEP THE CHILDREN ENROLLED IN CATHOLIC SCHOOL, A PURPORTED FAILURE TO RAISE THE GIRLS AS CATHOLICS AND A PURPORTED FAILURE TO ATTEND CATHOLIC CHURCH WITH THEM. I MUST ALSO TELL YOU THAT BOTH JUDGE CUSHMAN AND THE EX-HUSBAND ARE OF THE SAME FAITH & THE MOTHER OF ANOTHER.

The law was disregarded by Judge Cushman in other areas as well as his rights violated under the CONSTITUTION OF THE

## STATE OF IDAHO.

In a recent public statement, Judge Cushman said that discussion of this case could be harmful and I agree, but harmful only to himself by having his biased and constitutionally prohibited order made public and put under the scrutiny of his peers.

Judge Cushman also stated that I wasn't party to the case but I fault that statement because the mother involved & I had been engaged for a year prior to this action and I married this beautiful young woman just one month after Judge Cushman's ruling.

In the 6 years of living hell since then, laced with court action and legal maneuvers I have witnessed more lives destroyed, including the mother and children's, more agony, more suffering than could ever be imagined not only from the tainted and unlawful order, but also by the use of the order to control, humiliate, degrade and threaten the girls' good mother.

I lay awake nights wondering how many other innocent lives Judge Cushman may have destroyed with such poor judgement and arrogant disregard for the LAW and our CONSTITUTION as it applies to protect from discrimination and bias, injustices such as my wife who appear before his court.

I AGAIN URGE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART THAT YOU VOTE NO ON RETAINING JUDGE THOMAS CUSHMAN AND LET THE STATE OF IDAHO REPLACE HIM WITH SOMEONE WHO DOESN'T THINK THE "U.S. CONSTITUTION" IS AN AGING NAVAL SAILING SHIP. YOU COULD BE SAVING FAMILIES AND INNOCENT LIVES IF YOU REMOVE HIM.

Thank You, Mike Jones

Rt. 2 Box 2080

Burley, Idaho 83318

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DATE:	Friday, November 11th	TIME:	7:30 p.m.
PLACE:	Burley Inn, Convention Center Minidoka Room #2 800 Overland Avenue, Burley, ID or		
DATE:	Saturday, November 12th	TIME:	9:30 a.m.
PLACE:	Amerit Inn 1377 Blue Lakes Boulevard Blue Lakes Road Twin Falls, ID		
SPEAKER:	J. Greg Paffenbarger, Senior Financial Consultant Merrill Lynch Private Client Group		
RSVP:	Tina Love at 1-800-937-0618		

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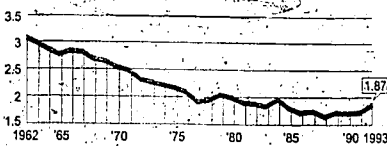
# Increasingly, coffee isn't America's cup of tea anymore

## Coffee consumption: a tide turning?

Consumption of coffee declined after peaking in the early 1980s, but appears to be on the way up again, despite higher prices.

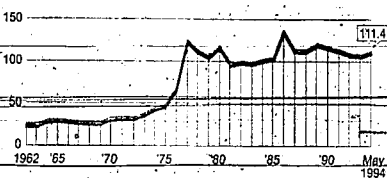
### Coffee consumption (United States)

Cups per person, 10 and older, per day



### Coffee price index

1982=100



Source: National Coffee Association of USA, U.S. Department of Labor APIC, Sanzanton

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — In the long history of marketing crazes, urban America has rarely seen anything like the coffee house boom. Starbucks and other outlets are blossoming across the nation like aromatic dandelions.

Yet there is a problem, old bean. For all of the brown brew's sudden visibility, the marketing blitz is confronting a fundamental but little noted change in American taste — the decline of coffee as the national drink. As they swim against this tide, the new coffee marketers are fueling a bitter debate over why the all-American beverage lost its flavor, and what chance the new shops have of getting it back.

The bean-based drink first used by Ethiopian monks, has percolated through U.S. history since colonists adopted it as a substitute for tea after Britain imposed import duties that affected tea.

That bad news for Starbucks Coffee Co. can be summarized in a few statistics: The coffee era in America peaked in 1962, when every man, woman and child over the age of 10 drank an average of three cups a day. That year, three out of every four Americans drank some coffee. Last year, in contrast, Americans

drank an average of only 1.87 cups a day. That's up a bit from the low of 1.67 cups recorded in 1988, but still 40 percent below the peak. And among Americans in their twenties — a trend-setting group worshipped by advertisers — the picture is even bleaker. Their daily consumption last year was down to less than a cup.

To get their daily caffeine fix, Americans now overwhelmingly prefer soft drinks. The rejection of coffee, once a must for soldiers during World War II, has become so widespread that a panel of the Institute of Medicine recommended in May that the Defense Department find some way to add caffeine to G.I. combat rations to promote alertness. Coffee would not do, the panel said, because most soldiers today do not drink it.

The change has been so frustrating and threatening to the coffee industry — retailers, growers, advertisers and marketing experts who watched it happen, and earned or lost money because of it — that it can reach no agreement as to why it occurred.

The promoters of specialty coffee say the fault lies with big coffee companies that cheapened their product to boost profits in the 1950s and 1960s. "In the 1950s there became a race to fill the pipeline with mass-market products and advertising and brand images," said Ted Lingle,

executive director of the Specialty Coffee Association of America in Long Beach, Calif. "The quality got so bad, people didn't enjoy it."

George Boecklin, president of the National Coffee Association of U.S.A. Inc., rejects that explanation. "If there was any decline in the quality of coffee, it had something to do with the quotas required by the international coffee agreement," he said.

Many marketing experts say the real villain is easy to find — the portable, brightly packaged, sweet-

tooth satisfying, caffeine-delivering, carbonated cold drink known as soda pop.

Ignazio Puccio, executive director for strategic planning at the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in New York, has coined a term for the phenomenon — the "soft drink paradigm." Coffee is an acquired taste, its bitter tang overwhelmed by the consumer's need for a caffeine fix. But soft drinks are virtually liquid sugar, a taste humans crave from the moment they leave the womb.

## Agencies said to stymie Haiti rebuilding efforts

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Both the United States and Haitian governments are impeding the rebuilding of Haiti's economy, experts at a conference on the impoverished Caribbean nation said on Friday.

The United States continues to deny textiles from Haiti open access to U.S. markets, said Jerry Haar, a research associate at the University of Miami's North-South Center.

In Haiti, the government must cut ties to powerful domestic interests that have monopolized key sectors and subverted the open workings of the economy, said former Haitian finance minister Leslie Delatour.

"The public good requires an arm's-length relationship between the public sector and private investors," Delatour said. "In Haiti, too many calls are made to (government) ministers about business decisions."

The conference, sponsored by the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce, drew about 150 participants. Some agreed that a level playing field was their main concern.

Henry T. Doherty, chief executive of Hemisphere Industrial Development, Inc., of Miami, said he had 25 or 30 firms, mostly European and Asian, ready to invest "rather quickly."

But they want to be sure of getting a fair shot. "In the past, the monopolists have really controlled opportunities," he said.

Because of a strong work ethic, Haiti's economy is competitive with any in the hemisphere, even after passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Doherty said.

"I see it as the Hong Kong of the Caribbean. I really think it will work," he said.

Others, however, were more concerned about NAFTA. George Dalley, a trade lobbyist with the law

firm Holland & Knight in Washington, D.C., said NAFTA is hurting the Caribbean by shifting investment and trade to Mexico.

"There is growing evidence that NAFTA threatens to convert the Caribbean Basin Initiative into a depreciated asset," he said. The CBI, passed in 1982, gave trade breaks to Caribbean exports to the United States.

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by Curtis Smith



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Jane: "You're fired."

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Judge: "God's not. I am. You do."

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# Mutuals

Continued from E2

101	Legal Notices	101	Don House	801	Arquit
102	Lost & Found	102	House for Sale	802	Arquit
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150	Personal	150	House for Sale	850	Arquit

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### 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Legal Notices  
102 Lost & Found  
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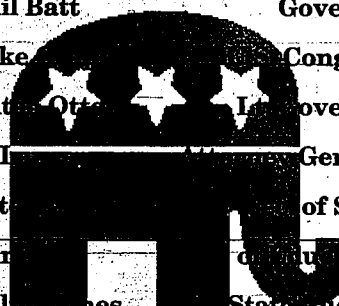
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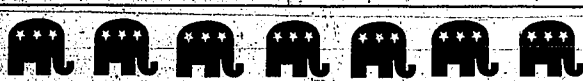
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# Employment

209-212



**Jakers of Twin Falls is now accepting applications for all positions. Apply Monday between 2 and 3 p.m. at 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd.**

- We are looking for energetic people who understand customer service. It is our goal to employ people in our operations who are bright, talented and understand how to deal with public and enjoy doing it.

*No phone calls please*

## 209 RESTAURANT - LOUNGE

**La Capita Mexican Restaurant** is now accepting applications for part-time day prep-personnel and full-time evening cook. Good hours & good work environment. We train. Locally owned & operated. Apply in person, 111 South Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

## MAXIE'S IS GROWING!

We hire only friendly, courteous, energetic people. Full or part time positions available. Competitive wages, health insurance, bonus incentives. Maxie's Pizza & Pasta, 170 Blue Lakes Dr. Needed person to wait & cook. Sportsman's River Resort, 5 mi south of Hamman, 837-5324.

## Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for waiters/waitresses, cooking positions & delivery drivers.

Our delivery personnel can earn up to \$10/hr or more with commissions & tips. Drivers must be 18, have valid driver's license, transportation, insurance, & reasonably good driving record. We offer competitive wages, advancement opportunities. Full or part-time shifts available. Positions are going fast, so apply now at the Addison location in Twin Falls. Pizza Hut offers free meal shift, insurance plans, flexible schedule, & paid vacation. Apply today!

## Taking applications for all positions. CALL NOW!

Experienced, preferred. Apply in person between 2 & 3 p.m. at Scott's Restaurant, 505 Blue Lakes Blvd. Waiters, cooks, & store clerk needed. Apply in person at Royal Cafe, Blue.

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has 2 openings for sales/washers. Come work with the best. Generous pay plan health insurance, 401K plan and many benefits if your customer oriented and a peak performer call George Hilarides at Con Paulos 734-6565 or 324-3900



## SEARS Now Available

The Sears-Product Services has an opening for full time/week Service Technician to repair washers, dryers, refrigerators, dishwashers, all aspects of appliance repair. Experience helpful but not necessary.

- Salary based on experience.
- EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS • PAID VACATIONS
- COMPANY BENEFITS

Apply in person at SEARS PRODUCT SERVICES 380 2nd Ave. West • Twin Falls, ID • apply weekdays between Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**CB3 RANCH COMMUNICATIONS**, a sales agent for both US West Cellular and Commnet Cellular, will be accepting resumes Mon. Nov. 7 thru Wed., Nov. 30.

Please ask for Greg Tanner and apply in person at 1201 Falls Ave. East, Suite D, located behind the Weston Plaza.

- Sales Reps • Independent Contractors
- Commission Sales Only
- Aggressive Retirement Plan • Bonus Potential
- Opportunity for Benefits

736-9970

## 210 SALES

### FINE TUNE YOUR CAREER

Automotive Diagnostic is the leading distributor of computerized automotive diagnostic test equipment. Currently, we have business opportunities available for individuals in a protected territory in the IDAHO AREA.

Outside sales experience is required of this aggressive go-getter. This is a commissioned position with high earning potential for the right individual.

Put your career into high gear. We offer an attractive benefit package including 401(K) and health-dental insurance. For confidential consideration, forward your resume to:

**Automotive Diagnostics**  
11201 NE 47th Ave  
Vancouver, WA 98686  
Attn: Scott Guest

Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALES: Health Life Agency**  
We are seeking local & national A++ Superior Co. Agents \$1000+ mgrs. \$2500+ wk. 1-800-660-2718 for immediate response.

## SELF MOTIVATED?

Degree not required. Enthusiasm gets you financial and personal rewards. Growing telecommunications co. offers positions in aggressive self-starters. Flexible hours with generous commissions and bonuses. Call 208-225-9300.

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.

The Prudential has opportunities for people who have outstanding interpersonal skills, self-motivation, and the motivation to work hard.

We are now accepting applications for openings in the Magic Valley area in our Prudential Advantage program. This exciting opportunity includes specialized training and a 32 week intensive that may lead to a neighborhood office with a trained marketing associate.

For more information send resume to: 281 4th Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301, Attn: Cathie Blevins at (208) 734-0868. EOE M-F-H-V

## 211 TECHNICAL

**PRODUCTION COORDINATOR** to assist in all aspects of broadcast video production, camera work, editing, lighting, & audio. Must be able to handle high stress & flexible hrs. 40 hrs/week. Send resume to: King Videocable Attn: Jim Shover PO Box 1948 Twin Falls, ID 83303. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## 212 TRADE

Experienced welders needed. Call 678-8015.

## HAIR SALON DIRECTOR

3rd Dominion in the Magic Valley is seeking a experienced leader, to lead our salon of 15+ associates. Applicants must have: Minimum of 2 yrs management experience as a General or Assistant Manager in a retail-service oriented business, with 6 or more employees.

Previous responsibilities must have included building sales, controlling expenses/profitability goals & developing associates. • Committed to Customer Service & leads by example. • We offer a complete benefit package, & a very competitive salary opportunity. For consideration, send resume to: Regional Director, 1117 N. Main, Boise, ID 83704.

## Hiring for:

- Factory/food processing
- Warehouse workers
- Fork lift operators
- Construction
- Mechanics
- CDL drivers
- Cooks

Twin Falls 733-7300, Burley 678-4040 • No Fee EXPRESS

## PERSONNEL SERVICES

Journeyman refrigeration, 3yrs experience, rels, own tools, bus. EOE. Call 734-9554.

Local freight delivery driver. Send resume to: 123 E. 3rd St., Caldwell, ID 83605. GDL Class A with endorsements required, good driving record. Benefits after 90 days, bonus program after 1st year. M-F, 9-5, DOE.

Drivers/OTR Dry Box Tuffon maintenance. Now hiring experienced & inexperienced drivers. Pay for experienced Rider Program. Minimum 55 yrs old & clean MVR. EOE. M-F, 9-5, Twin Falls Transportation. 800-347-6438

Experienced plumbers & apprentices needed. Call 734-8778.

## 212 TRADE

### ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER-DETAILER

Power Engineers, Inc., a multi-disciplined consulting, engineering and design firm located in the central Idaho mountains, is looking for an Architectural Designer-Detailer for its Architectural Engineering Group. Applicants should be familiar with commercial-industrial building detailing and building code requirements. Must have 5-7 years of experience, and be CADD qualified. AutoCAD okay, familiar with Intergraph plus, qualified applicants must send resumes to POWER Engineers, Inc. PO Box 1066, Halley, ID 83333. Attn: Human Resources. An EEO-AA Employer.

## ATM TECHNICIAN

Bank of America Idaho is seeking an experienced technician to service the ATM network in southern Idaho. The person will be based in Twin Falls and will provide coverage in the Magic Valley. Responsibilities in addition to providing backup for all of southern Idaho. This position is responsible for the maintenance and repair of complex electronic/chemical banking equipment; operate diagnostic test equipment to identify and correct system malfunctions; verify proper machine operation, and perform preventive maintenance.

The selected candidate will have an AS in electronics, or equivalent experience/education, and experience in the repair-service of complex electronic/mechanical equipment. A satisfactory driving record is required. Society alarm technician and a background in a variety of office equipment including Honeywell and IBM PCs, and data communications equipment is preferred.

Bank of America offers a competitive package of benefits and compensation. Please send resume to: VP, Branch Operations, Bank of America Idaho, 280 S. Capitol Blvd., Boise, ID 83703.

Or fax to: 208-337-0000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Auto Tech positions available

both shops & mechanic. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

## BE AMERICA'S MOST WANTED!

Lots of work available for short and long-term temp and temp-to-hire. All skills good pay. Warehouse, factory and construction.

## CALL US TODAY!

NEVER FADE 734-6432

## 1-800-721-WORK

## AMERICAN STAFFING INC.

EOE M-F-D-V

## A JOB IS WAITING FOR YOU!

Driver-Mercedes Transportation needs flatbed owner operators for our Western Fleet. Good rates, please call, home office. Double bonuses. We are the owner operator company. Call Dwight 800-882-9297 or Dean 800-338-4612.

## Experienced welders needed.

Call 678-8015.

## HAIR SALON DIRECTOR

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- Mechanics
- CDL drivers
- Cooks

Twin Falls 733-7300, Burley 678-4040 • No Fee EXPRESS

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Drivers/OTR Dry Box Tuffon maintenance. Now hiring experienced & inexperienced drivers. Pay for experienced Rider Program. Minimum 55 yrs old & clean MVR. EOE. M-F, 9-5, Twin Falls Transportation. 800-347-6438

Experienced plumbers & apprentices needed. Call 734-8778.

# OPEN HOUSE SLOWLY CASE

**AUCTION**

## Spring Creek REALTORS

### OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4 P.M.

**1083 SPARKS**  
SHOWS PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP!! 4-BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LARGE FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DOUBLE CAR GARAGE & HUG FENCED BACKYARD. \$120,000. HOSTESS: DEBBIE BROWN

## OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 P.M.

**1003 W. 5TH STREET in FILER**  
MOVE IN TODAY!! "Brand spanking new" 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Filer with a light, bright floor, real new carpet throughout, low maintenance siding, gas heat and central air. IF YOU LIKE CLEAN, Call now!  
YOUR HOSTESS: JUDY HORTSMAN

## BARKER REALTORS

543-4371

**537 ELIZABETH PARK PLAZA**  
New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home w/ OVERSIZED 3-CAR GARAGE. \$87,250.  
HOSTESS: NEDRA LINGNAW

## Spring Creek REALTORS

### OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4 P.M.

**537 ELIZABETH PARK PLAZA**  
New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home w/ OVERSIZED 3-CAR GARAGE. \$87,250.  
HOSTESS: NEDRA LINGNAW

## OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 P.M.

**600 BROADWAY N. in BUHI**  
ADULT LIVING! Perfect for seniors! This immaculate half duplex includes a terrific home and landscaped lot (avoid costly space rent!!!) Spacious master bedroom, roomy 1,157 sq. ft. home with fenced landscaped yard. Oakley stone patio, sprinklers and attached garage.  
YOUR HOST: JIM BARKER

## BARKER REALTORS

543-4371

## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOV. 6 • 1-4PM

**2628 SAGEBRUSH DRIVE**  
QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION on a corner lot in Popular Pace Subdivision. 1935 sq. ft. of livable floor plan with 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of built-in storage, utility and garage storage. ALL FOR ONLY \$110,000.  
YOUR HOST: Ivan Skinner

## IRWIN REALTY INC

734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3853

## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

"Twin Falls • 733-5336"

**350 Monroe Circle • \$139,900**  
Hosted by Rick Giesler

GREAT HOME FOR A COUPLE, ENTERTAINERS, OR FAMILY!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath with over 2,000 sq. ft. Contemporary styling with large master suite w/adjacent spa. Quality pellet stove & solar-heating-keep this home cozy on cool nights! Your host is Rick Giesler. #236-34

**2769 9TH AVE. EAST**  
LARGE CORNER LOT in great neighborhood. Offers 1,520 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken formal living room, family room off kitchen and formal dining. PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$102,500.  
YOUR HOST: John Irwin

## EXPECT THE BEST

### COLDWELL BANKER

**2769 9TH AVE. EAST**  
LARGE CORNER LOT in great neighborhood. Offers 1,520 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken formal living room, family room off kitchen and formal dining. PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$102,500.  
YOUR HOST: John Irwin

## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOV. 6 • 1-4PM

**2769 9TH AVE. EAST**  
LARGE CORNER LOT in great neighborhood. Offers 1,520 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken formal living room, family room off kitchen and formal dining. PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$102,500.  
YOUR HOST: John Irwin

## IRWIN REALTY INC

734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3853



**502-502**

**502 - HOMES  
FOR SALE**

**CANDLERIDGE  
BRAND NEW  
QUALITY  
CONSTRUCTED**

One level home with lots of extras. 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, gas fireplace. Lot of maple flooring. Maple cabinets in kitchen. Large covered patio and large storage room. Priced at \$195,900. Call CINDY, TO DAY. #94-331

**GEM**  
STATE REALTY  
734-9400

By owner: Nice 2 yr o  
home, 3 bdrms, 2 bat  
valued cooking, extra lg  
\$89,900. 736-8752 for info

**EXCELLENT  
BUY!!**

on this well maintained  
bedroom home on corner  
lot. Freshly painted inside  
and out. High tech gas fu  
nace with central air condi  
tioning. Fenced yard. Fu  
nished basement. Over  
sized single garage w  
opener. CALL DOROTH  
Y FOR MORE INFORMATION  
734-9000, 494-345

**GEM**  
STATE REALTY  
734-9400

**UNIQUE VINTAGE HOME**  
635 Addison Avenue - Twin Falls



Twin Falls prestigious home has professional office potential. Appraised at \$125,000. Built in 1937 this home has lots of character and charm. Some handwoven floors, newer carpet, and tiled bathrooms. Gas furnace and water heater, automatic sprinkler system and elegant attached garage. Excellent visibility.

Terms and Conditions: \$55,000 Earnest money deposit required from successful high bidder upon award of bid. Balance due in cash at time of closing to be on or before Dec. 15, 1994. Final bid will be subject to approval by the donor.

Call Cindy Shuman at Gem State Realty or Randy Smith at Messersmith Auction Co. for a personal showing of the home, or attend an OPEN HOUSE on Sunday, Nov. 6, or Sun, Nov. 13 from 1-4 p.m.

**MESSERSMITH AUCTION**  
Randy Smith, Auctioneer  
733-8700

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
Cindy Shuman  
734-0400

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin, or an intention to make any such discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians; pregnant women and people awaiting custody or child under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper available on an equal opportunity basis. To comply with the Federal Title HUD Toll-free at 1-800-368-2277. The Fair Housing Opportunity number for more information is 1-800-927-8275.




# MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991    1-800-658-3882 or  
1286 Addison Avenue East    FAX 734-1288


## Your house can be in our next ad!

Call today for a comparative market analysis!



**OWNER MUST SELL!** 1994, 14x70' Fleetwood manufactured home w/Super Good Cents features, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Includes appliances, even washer/dryer! Storage shed also included! Clean & quiet park. \$26,900. #SH-190

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



John Etheridge  
734-1349



**DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION!** Exceptional brick & dryvit home in preferred NE area with the comforts, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy fireplace, quality oak kitchen w/built-in breakfast bar & much more! Call today for your personal showing. \$156,000. #CH-247

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Gudrun Hallows  
734-1298



**TAKE YOUR PICK!** Buy this lovely 2-story home on approx. 1 acre for \$89,000, or seller will divide property & sell house & lot for \$79,000. House & 2 acres for \$109,000. Located in town, enjoy the best of both worlds: City services, country setting. #HG-184

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Issy Gibbs  
734-1293




**80 ACRE FARM** near Buhl w/1991 doublewide mobile home w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All gated pipe. All fenced. 80 shares TF CC on one headgate. Great for pasture, grain, hay, horses & beans. Great views & plenty of privacy. \$160,000. #BH-318

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Jim Hogg  
733-1278



**LIVE ON 1 ACRE** in this 3 BD/ 2 BA home w/ approx. 1500 sq. ft., 1 level. Living area w/peppert stove & indirect lighting, dining area w/bay windows, kitchen w/breakfast bar & master bedroom w/outside access & private bath. Steel siding. \$114,900. #SK-260

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991




Steve Kohnhopp  
326-5848



**PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS!** Elaborate 3 bedroom home w/ approx. 2,200 sq. ft. in Candlelight. Formal living room, kitchen/TV room combo. Bleached hardwood floors. Landscaping w/bushes, sprinkling, 3-car garage. Built by Rainforest in 1991. \$169,500. #GS-170

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991




Gene Sharp  
733-5559

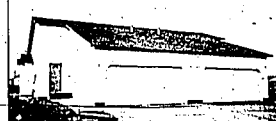


**CONTEMPORARY 2-story** home in prestigious area! 3 BD/ 2.5 BA. Master bedroom w/walk-in-private bath. Formal living room, w/valve rock fireplace, formal dining & spacious kitchen. Separate living quarters w/priv. entrance. \$229,000. #SD-235

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Steve Di Lucca  
324-6773



**SOLID INVESTMENT duplex.** Each side has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & approx. 1,124 sq. ft. Living w/ vaulted ceiling, kitchen w/kitchen Meadowbrook cabinets & Good Cents features. Maintenance-free exterior. Entire unit \$160,000. One side \$80,000. #SA-162

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Steve Hallows  
734-1298



**COLD WEATHER-HOT BUY!** Custom built by Don Johnson. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home adjacent to newest park. Huge walk-in master closet & modern kitchen w/breakfast bar. Includes all appliances plus washer/dryer. \$89,000. #GS-238

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Gudrun Hallows  
734-1298




**PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL!** Appraisal FREE to buyer. 4 bedroom home on one acre. Space-diller w/ partly finished basement. Kitchen w/breakfast bar, TV room, w/ fireplace. Formal dining & living rooms. Make your move today! \$197,900. #SK-203

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991




Steve Kohnhopp  
326-5848



**PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED & interior recently painted** in this 3 bedroom home w/ approx. 1,516 sq. ft. Formal dining & living. Kitchen w/breakfast bar. Tiles in TV room, w/ fireplace. Heat pump, auto. sprinklers & much more for \$35,900. #GS-171

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991




Ellie Sharp  
733-5559



**AFFORDABLE STARTER OR INVESTMENT** home w/2 bedrooms, gas heat & approx. 996 sq. ft., including unfinished basement. Also includes 10' x 20' storage shed. Priced easy on the budget at \$35,000. Bp a landlord! Call today! #SH-244

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Steve Hallows  
734-1298

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.







# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

<b>BACKHOE &amp; CONCRETE SERVICE</b>  <b>Backhoe,</b> Crawl Spaces, Drain fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches...  Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured.  <b>J Bar S Construction</b> <b>Jerry Staley</b> <b>736-4474</b>	<b>COMPUTER SERVICES</b>  <b>COMPUTER SALES, SERVICE, &amp; SUPPORT</b> <i>is Our Business</i> The Computer Place <b>415 ADDISON AVE</b> <b>734-1667</b>	<b>FLOORING &amp; PAINTING</b>  <i>Old World Flooring</i> Artistry Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out)  <b>Peter Button</b> <b>734-5972</b>	<b>LANDSCAPING &amp; LAWN CARE</b>  <i>Tony's Landscaping</i> & Home Repair  New lawns, tree service, sprinklers, hoses & repairs & moral 15 yrs experience  "We do what you can't do!"  Free estimates. 733-3322	<b>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</b>  <b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; COATINGS</b>  733-7221 or 326-5657  Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.
<b>BUSINESS SERVICE</b>  <b>HONEY DO, INC.</b> <b>BOOKKEEPING SERVICE</b>  Computerized Reasonable Rates <b>Margaret Tubbs</b> <b>(208) 734-6271</b>	<b>DRYWALL</b>  <b>A-1 DRYWALL</b>  Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience.  Jobs large or small  <b>Greg Loosing, owner</b> <b>733-3579</b>	<b>GRAVEL &amp; SAND</b>  <b>DELIVERED</b> Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. <i>Gravel Sales</i>  <b>NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC.</b> <b>733-1234</b>	<b>LANDSCAPING &amp; SPRINKLER REPAIRS</b>  <b>ANDERSON'S</b>  <b>SPRINKLER REPAIR</b>  Winterizing Special Sprinkler blow-out \$29.50 average size lawn.  Senior Citizen Discount <b>Mike Anderson 733-8119</b>	<b>SATELLITE SYSTEMS</b>  <b>HO SATELLITE SERVICE USA</b>  Service call \$15/hour.  Initial start \$75/eq New System start \$500/eq Upgrade/trade old system. Warranty. Call 733-0025
<b>TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM</b>  Drafting Services Available. Jobs to bid Blueprint copies <b>734-PLAN</b>	<b>EAGLE DRYWALL</b>  Hang, Tape and Texturing Commercial, Residential <b>423-6439</b>	<b>HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b>  <b>SAWTOOTH SHEET-METAL</b> Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential <b>(208) 733-8548</b>	<b>LANDSCAPING &amp; SPRINKLER REPAIRS</b>  <b>ANDERSON'S</b>  <b>SPRINKLER REPAIR</b>  Winterizing Special Sprinkler blow-out \$29.50 average size lawn.  Senior Citizen Discount <b>Mike Anderson 733-8119</b>	<b>SHARPENING SERVICE</b>  <b>JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE</b>  Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers. <b>141 Bracken St. S.</b> <b>734-4050</b>
<b>CARPENTRY</b>  <b>ALAN'S General Carpentry</b> Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, porches, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. <b>734-3244</b>	<b>EXCAVATION</b>  <b>Dean's Excavating &amp; Paving</b>  We do asphalt driveways parking lots • septic patching, grading & soil <b>734-4228</b>	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b>  <b>WORK OF ART</b>  Handyman services Home repair, electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. <b>733-0966</b>  Benefield's Home Care Drywall • Painting • Carpeting All home repairs inside & out. 10 yrs exp. FREE ESTIMATES. <b>Call Bruce</b> <b>733-7543</b>	<b>PAINTING</b>  <b>CLAUDE'S PAINTING</b>  Full interior specials. Home or Office. As Low As \$199. Paint & Prep. Included. Free Estimate., Ref. <b>733-2735</b>	<b>TUTOR SERVICE</b>  <b>BE A CLASS OF ONE</b>  "Guaranteed Tutoring" English Grammar • Writing Creative Writing Photography <b>Call Jim at 733-9173</b>
<b>CARPET CLEANING</b>  <b>Fall Special</b> Two rooms and hallway \$44.95 (up to 400 sq. ft.) Also upholstery Residential/Commercial 678-7294 or 800-383-4657 Quality Carpet care	<b>FENCING</b>  <b>Valley Fencing</b>  All types of fences, Farms & Residential <b>423-4775</b> <b>7am-9:30pm</b> <b>7 days a week</b> for free estimates	<b>GENERAL HANDYMAN SERVICES</b> Vinyl Siding Free estimates. Refs. <b>Ken's Handyman Service</b> <b>326-5836 or</b> <b>326-5045</b>	<b>PAINTING</b>  <b>CLAUDE'S PAINTING</b>  Full interior specials. Home or Office. As Low As \$199. Paint & Prep. Included. Free Estimate., Ref. <b>733-2735</b>	<b>TREE SERVICE</b>  <b>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE</b>  tree topping & removal. Shrub trim or removal. hauling or whatever FREE ESTIMATES <b>733-7438</b>
<b>CERAMIC TILE SERVICE</b>  <b>MAGIC VALLEY TILE</b>  Ceramic & Mosaic Tile Installation New, Remodel, Repair Small jobs welcome. <b>Call Pat 738-6296</b>	<b>DECKS</b>  <b>AWNINGS</b>  <b>HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION</b>  Free Estimates <b>733-9063</b> Out of area call <b>1-800-733-9063</b>	<b>GENERAL HANDYMAN SERVICES</b> Vinyl Siding Free estimates. Refs. <b>Ken's Handyman Service</b> <b>326-5836 or</b> <b>326-5045</b>	<b>PAINTING</b>  <b>CLAUDE'S PAINTING</b>  Full interior specials. Home or Office. As Low As \$199. Paint & Prep. Included. Free Estimate., Ref. <b>733-2735</b>	<b>TREE SERVICE</b>  <b>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE</b>  tree topping & removal. Shrub trim or removal. hauling or whatever FREE ESTIMATES <b>733-7438</b>
<b>CLEANING SERVICES</b>  <b>Need some cleaning done?</b> Commercial or Residential. We furnish all supplies. No job too big or small <b>Call Brenda</b> <b>324-4978</b>	<b>DECKS</b>  <b>AWNINGS</b>  <b>HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION</b>  Free Estimates <b>733-9063</b> Out of area call <b>1-800-733-9063</b>	<b>GENERAL HANDYMAN SERVICES</b> Vinyl Siding Free estimates. Refs. <b>Ken's Handyman Service</b> <b>326-5836 or</b> <b>326-5045</b>	<b>PAINTING</b>  <b>CLAUDE'S PAINTING</b>  Full interior specials. Home or Office. As Low As \$199. Paint & Prep. Included. Free Estimate., Ref. <b>733-2735</b>	<b>TREE SERVICE</b>  <b>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE</b>  tree topping & removal. Shrub trim or removal. hauling or whatever FREE ESTIMATES <b>733-7438</b>
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## 518 MOBILE HOMES

CASH for used mobile homes.  
 Brookmans 324-4203.  
 1-800-773-3167.  
 Owner must sell 1989  
 1980 14x66 Sahara mobile  
 home. 3 bdrms, 2 full baths.  
 Wood stove, deck, en-  
 closed porch. Home needs  
 to be moved. Owner could  
 help with this. Take posses-  
 sion. New reduced price.  
 Included. Extremely clean!  
 Call 654-2220, 673-6684.

## OWNER

**WILL CARRY!**  
 1980 14x66 Sahara mobile  
 home. 3 bdrms, 2 full baths.  
 Wood stove, deck, en-  
 closed porch. Home needs  
 to be moved. Owner could  
 help with this. Take posses-  
 sion. New reduced price.  
 Included. Extremely clean!  
 Call 654-2220, 673-6684.

## CALL WILL STONE FOR PRIVATE SHOWING AT 734-7280. Just make offer. Priced at \$22,000. #94-335.

## 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

**Sodomy is a civil crime — So Proposition 1 is constitutional.**  
**Vote Yes.**  
 Brooks & Brooks  
 TF 3 bdrms, 1 bath, \$450 +  
 \$200 dep. 423-4359 or  
 423-6348  
 TF-Lovely older 4 bdrm home.  
 Fireplace, fenced back  
 yard, full neighborhood.  
 862-3381  
 Wanted immaculate house-  
 owner, no smoking, no  
 pets, newly remodeled, 3  
 bdrm home, \$500. Call af-  
 ter 4pm. 734-5017 or  
 734-5881

## 603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm apt in private home,  
 all utilities paid, \$350 a month  
 + \$200 dep. 733-0025  
 1 bdrm furnished apt, \$285 +  
 dep. Laundry room facilities.  
 Kimberly. 423-5550  
 Furnished studio, all utilities  
 paid except electricity. No  
 smoking, no pets, \$260.  
 Call 862-1129  
 Immaculate small 1 bed-  
 room, walk to town, utility  
 paid. 3375. 733-0855  
 Newly built 2 bdrm, 1 bath,  
 tile floors, central air con-  
 ditioning, over-range cov-  
 ered patio. 3 spaces for  
 parking. CALL LYNN RAS-  
 Mussen. 733-3151  
 Priced at \$36,500. #94-306

## 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrms  
 Laurel Park Apartments  
 176 Maurice St. N., TF.  
 734-4185  
 1 bdrm apt, \$250 mo + \$125  
 dep. Call 736-8716.  
 1 bdrm large & clean, \$375.  
 No smoking or pets. \$500  
 dep. 733-3151  
 Two side by side lots in Cath-  
 olic Division of Twin Falls.  
 \$500 for both.  
 733-1967

## 605 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrms, sunny central loca-  
 tion in TF. Fireplace, wood  
 no smoking or pets. \$500  
 mo. + Dep. 736-5019.  
 3 & 4 bdrms, 10 to 15 yrs old.  
 \$450. 324-8783  
 3 bdrms, 1 bath, fenced yard,  
 2 car garage, \$285 Ridge-  
 way. 733-9263  
 3 bdrms, 2 bath manufactured  
 home, \$500 mo + dep. Call  
 733-4805.  
 3 bdrms, \$475 + \$150 dep. No  
 pets. 733-7272  
 3 bdrm home in Buhi, wood  
 floors, gas heat, carpeted  
 floors, water & sanitation &  
 sewer furnished. \$500 mo +  
 \$400 dep. No pets. Refs.  
 736-4730 or 423-4778 evens  
 3 bdrms mobile home on  
 acre near Barbary Hot  
 Springs. \$400. 733-9556

## 606 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Big Little Ranch subdivi-  
 sion, split level, 3 bdrms, 2  
 1/2 baths, family room with  
 woodstove, open car-  
 port, new carpet, car  
 garage, pet ok. \$900  
 The Management  
 733-7239  
 East Twin Falls, new 3 bdrms,  
 2 bath, 2 car garage w-  
 open. Auto sprinkler,  
 fenced back yard, no pets  
 no smoking, \$755 a month.  
 Call 837-6448.  
 For sale or rent: Very large 4  
 bdrms, 2 bath, mobile home  
 located in Hanson, \$700  
 mo, 536-5833 mondays  
 Hagman. Nice 2 bdrms, on  
 5 acres in country, garage,  
 gas heat. \$450. 837-5304  
 Hollister: 3 bdrms mobile  
 home, \$400. 733-9558  
 Jerome: 1 & 2 bdrms houses  
 \$350 + \$400 + dep. Call  
 324-2941 evens only

## 607 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Jerome: 2 bdrms, 1 bath,  
 fenced yard. Call 324-7604  
 after 7pm.  
 Jerome: 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 413  
 E. Main. \$550. 324-7002  
**JONES WE HAUL**  
 Used cars, trucks, boats, etc.  
 ANYWHERE for less than  
 freeing a truck. Nood  
 load. 324-7078, 278 E. Main  
 The Management  
 Call 324-3440  
 LG 4 bdrms, nice neighbor-  
 hood, LG trees, nice back  
 yard, no smoking, no  
 pets, \$735 mo, \$350 dep.,  
 734-7624 or 733-3133  
 Used for sale: 4 bdrms, 3 1/2  
 bath, Southwest quarter  
 family room with wood  
 stove, gas heat. \$750  
 The Management  
 733-0739  
 Nice area 3 bdrms, 2 bath,  
 1 fireplace, family room,  
 \$400. \$501 last, last no +  
 \$400 dep 733-0141 Edith  
 PAV NOW OR PAY LATER  
 Delivery by Lee & Lee Bu-  
 siness. So Vote yes to stop it.  
 See on Proposition 1.  
 Paid for by Brooks & Brooks  
 Shoshone St, large 3 bdrms  
 basement, garage, W/D  
 hook-up, no pets, ref. de-  
 posit. \$625. Call 733-3712  
 after 6 pm  
 Smaller 1 bdrm with carport,  
 suitable for 1 or 2. No  
 smoking, drinking or pets.  
 \$350 + utilities. \$250 de-  
 posit, ref. 733-9678.

## 608 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1 & 2 bdrms apt, upstairs apt,  
 downtown location, appli-  
 cations, wood stove, sun deck,  
 no smoking, pet. \$500, \$700  
 dep. Call 736-5019.  
 A nice 2 bdrms, 1 bath, gar-  
 age, \$450 mo, \$400 dep.  
 Ready Nov 14. 733-7395.  
 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1221 N.  
 Washington, TF. 733-0740  
 Available immediately, close  
 to college, 1 yr old, 3 bed-  
 room, 1 1/2 bath, 1 level con-  
 unit, \$700 month. No pets.  
 Contact Walt, 734-0400 or  
 734-4185  
 Avail immediately. Very nice  
 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car gar-  
 age w-pen. No petal  
 \$750 mo. Call 824-  
 6745 evens.

## 609 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2  
 bath duplex, \$600/month  
 plus deposit and utilities.  
 Call Steve H. on 11/8/94  
 or 423-4185  
 Jerome: 2 bdrms apt, \$350  
 a month + \$350 security. No  
 pets. 324-3161.  
 Large 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brick  
 house, close to downtown,  
 yard maintenance included.  
 \$600-440. Call 734-5358  
 or 733-8767.  
 LG 2 bdrms brick DUPLEX,  
 w-garage, lg yd, very clean,  
 NO PETS \$440 mo + dep.  
 ref. 734-6708, 278 E. Main  
 New 2 bdrms duplex, garage,  
 ref. duplex, DW, W/D  
 hook-up, nice yard. 733-0627 or  
 731-0027  
 Nice 1 bdrms apt. \$325  
 + dep. 733-3733  
 Nice 1 bdrms apt, \$350  
 a month, no pets. 733-1654

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 TF-Lovely older 4 bdrm home.  
 Fireplace, fenced back  
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 862-3381  
 Wanted immaculate house-  
 owner, no smoking, no  
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 1 bdrm furnished apt, \$285 +  
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 Furnished studio, all utilities  
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 smoking, no pets, \$260.  
 Call 862-1129  
 Immaculate small 1 bed-  
 room, walk to town, utility  
 paid. 3375. 733-0855  
 Newly built 2 bdrm, 1 bath,  
 tile floors, central air con-  
 ditioning, over-range cov-  
 ered patio. 3 spaces













SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1994

The Times-News

# PARADIE



The actress hailed out of *NYPD Blue* and landed in *ER*—right in the thick of one of this season's closely watched competitions for TV viewers.

## WILL HER GAMBLE PAY OFF?

In Step With  
**SHERRY STRINGFIELD**  
By James Brady

INSIDE: New Strategies For Fighting Stroke...By Earl Ubell



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Christmas Delivery

DEAR  
SANTA  
PLEASE  
PAUSE  
HERE  
JIMMY



PARADE ANSWERCARD



The Coca-Cola Company  
authorizes their first-ever collector plate  
presented by The Franklin Mint.

Over 60 years ago, Haddon Sundblom's annual holiday Coca-Cola Company forged the definitive image of Santa Claus. Today, savvy collectors rush to auction around the world of invaluable treasures portraying Sundblom's "Coca-Cola" belted beverage, building priceless collections.

Now, for the first time ever, The Coca-Cola Company and the Franklin Mint, "The Pause That Refreshes." An all-American timeless portrait of Santa Claus delighted to find his most left him a treat—an ice cold bottle of "Coca-Cola." In the prized collectibles, this Coca-Cola® brand imported heirloom crafted of fine porcelain and lavished with breathtaking color, numbered and bordered in 24 karat gold.

Priced at just \$29.95, this Limited Edition will be closed for days. Available exclusively from The Franklin Mint. Franklin Cen

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Please enter my order for The Pause That Refreshes authorized by The Coca-Cola Company. I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed \$29.95\* when my plate ready to be sent.

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New treatments save lives, cut the risk of stroke

## NEW VICTORIES

**A** STROKE HAPPENS SO fast that the victim often recalls nothing about it. The brain simply does not have enough time to store the event in its memory banks. But the

stroke's damage is evident: There may be paralysis on one side of the body. Perhaps there is an inability to speak, indicating brain damage.

A stroke occurs when something shuts off the blood supply to brain cells. Deprived of the blood's essential oxygen-and-nutrients, the cells die. The blood supply might be stopped when an artery is clogged by a clot, an air bubble or solid tissue; or when an artery bursts, releasing blood that pools rather than circulates.

William Wylder, 73, a former radio and TV reporter, says his stroke terrified him. The symptoms he describes are fairly typical: "In 1973," he recalls, "with no warning symptoms before it happened, I had a stroke while I was doing a radio newscast in Rock Island, Ill. It was the craziest newscast ever. I could not speak. I could not get anyone's attention. My arms were flailing. I managed to crawl to my car. Somehow, I drove home, and my wife got me to the doctor."

Each year, 500,000 or more Americans experience strokes. Two-thirds survive, many unable to support themselves or to live productive lives. Three million U.S. residents have had at least one stroke, and \$30 billion is spent for treatment and care each year.

Persons undergoing coronary-bypass surgery also are at risk of stroke. A patient's heart is slowed for the surgery. Because of this, there is an increased risk of blood-clotting, and 5 percent to 10 percent of bypass-surgery patients suffer strokes, from clots that form during surgery. "Of those patients who undergo bypass, 30 percent are not mentally as good as they were before surgery," says Dr. Denise Barbut, director of the stroke center at New York Hospital in Manhattan. "We are trying to prevent that."

Despite such grim statistics, progress in medication, technology and research is brightening the picture:

William Wylder, 73, near his home in San Antonio, Tex. One of the 8 million Americans who have survived at least one stroke, he was stricken 21 years ago, while broadcasting the news on the radio. More and more stroke victims, like Wylder, are now able to lead productive lives.

- New drugs can stop a stroke.
- New findings about old drugs—like aspirin—show remarkable power to prevent clot formation in the first place.
- New technology improves diagnosis: Today, doctors sometimes can detect high-risk patients *before* stroke symptoms even arise.

An important result of all this is a change in attitudes. Physicians once shrugged in defeat at strokes. Now they know that many stroke patients can be rescued, and doctors treat strokes with the same urgency as heart attacks.

The death rate from strokes in the U.S. has plunged 40 percent in the last 20 years. New treatments cut the risk of stroke by 60 percent in some patients.

Many have been helped by the treatment of high blood pressure—a major factor in stroke—through diet or drugs.

"Stroke is one of the most rapidly expanding areas in the brain sciences," says Dr. Michael Walker, who directs the Division of Stroke and Trauma for the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NINDS) in Bethesda, Md. Here are some of the important advances in this area:

- **Physiological research.** It once was accepted that damage from stroke was permanent, because the brain does not replace dead brain cells. But new findings in physical therapy show that, with persistent guidance, the brain can find new pathways, allowing undamaged

New drugs can prevent and even stop a stroke.

And if you do suffer a stroke, says one expert, "the brain's capacity to reorganize itself can help rehabilitation profoundly."



BY EARL UBELL



by 60 percent in some patients and ease recoveries.

# AGAINST STROKE



nerve cells to take over and perform the functions of the dead ones.

Dr. Mark Hallett, a clinical director for NINDS, studies adult stroke survivors who have regained function of a limb after losing partial or total control. Dr. Hallett says he has found that "if you use a body part repetitively, more groups of nerve cells become devoted to it, and this may upgrade its use." He adds, "This suggests that the brain can be trained to use different nerve pathways to control a once-paralyzed hand, for example. We believe that the brain's capacity to reorganize itself will help rehabilitation profoundly."

• **Chemical/drug research.** When an artery bursts or is clogged, it can't supply the brain cells with blood, and they die. The injured and dying cells then emit substances that spread the injury to a widening circle of brain cells. Release of these substances allows the entry of excess calcium into the cells—followed by the entry of water, which swells and destroys the cells. Chemical compounds to reduce the risk to brain cells during stroke are now being test-

ed for human use. They would protect the cells from being flooded with water in this deadly process.

Brain scientists also are testing many chemicals for their ability to dissolve blood clots and to stop a stroke in progress. These include streptokinase, an enzyme from bacteria, and TPA, a chemical found in tiny amounts in human blood. Studies show that they destroy clots in the coronary arteries, but there is little proof yet that these chemicals destroy clots in brain arteries.

• **An experimental anticoagulant called Ancrod** comes from the venom of Malaysian pit vipers. It thins the blood, breaks up clots and has been tested on about 500 persons. No results have been announced yet.

In addition, researchers are focusing on ways to *prevent* clot formation. Anti-platelet (blood-thinning) drugs, including aspirin and warfarin, are being tested on a large scale to see which ones help to prevent stroke. If you have suffered a stroke, the chances are that you will have another. Treatment with blood-thinners can extend the life ex-

pectancy of stroke patients.

Aspirin therapy—depending on the patient and the dosage—has been found to stop clotting. If you are 50 or older, researchers urge you to consult with your physician about aspirin therapy to help prevent stroke or heart attack.

Warfarin, a prescription drug for humans, is a blood-thinning chemical. It was long known as an ingredient in rat poison. When used to prevent stroke, it requires careful management, including monthly blood tests and adjustments of the dosage, as its effects vary with age. Dr. Walker—in a major study of patients with irregular heart-beat—is testing the combined effects of warfarin and aspirin. The test findings, he estimates, might one day help prevent 60,000 strokes a year in people



Dr. Mark Hallett tests the reflexes of a stroke patient. Left: Dr. Denise Barbut with Felix Ticineito, 79. Ultrasound helped her spot the plaque-clogged arteries in his brain, which then were cleared. "I feel great," says Ticineito.

with this condition. At present, he recommends either aspirin or the prescribed form of warfarin—not both.

• **Technology and surgery.** For stroke victims, diagnosis must be quick and accurate. Within six hours, it should be medically determined if the stroke was due to a hemorrhage (bleeding or burst brain artery) or a clot (blocked brain artery). New imaging methods, including CAT and MRI scans, hasten this discovery, which is crucial to proper treatment. If caused by a hemorrhage, surgery usually is considered. For a clot, treatment with an anti-platelet medication, such as aspirin, is considered. In some cases, surgery may be needed.

Last May, Felix Ticineito, 79, a self-employed accountant from Flushing,

N.Y., suffered a stroke. "It was Friday, May 22," he recounts. "I came home, ate and started bumping around. I couldn't walk. I had no balance. I wept to sleep without telling my wife and woke up with the problem."

Dr. Barbut of New York Hospital used an ultrasound transcranial Doppler to help diagnose Ticineito. This machine sends out sound waves that bounce off internal organs and produce a colored picture showing the patient's blood flow to the brain. Barbut says that, with the Doppler, "you can see the clots waft past and even hear them."

Finding that arteries in Ticineito's brain were blocked by plaque, she had them scoured in a surgical procedure called an endarterectomy. "I feel great now," says Ticineito. "My right hand and arm are a little weakened, but I was very lucky. I work every day."

• **Recognizing the symptoms.** People seem to recognize the symptoms of a heart attack and react readily to aid the person having one. But a stroke often is mistaken for something else, including drunkenness (there may be slurred speech, clumsy motions), and a physician's care is not sought.

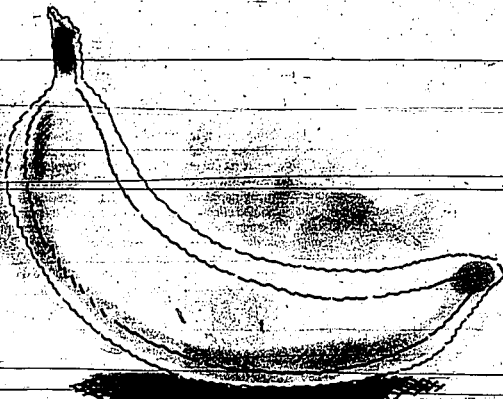
Dr. Stanley Tuhim, who heads the stroke program at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City, says: "We must educate the public and physicians to recognize stroke symptoms and get help. [See box below for symptoms of stroke.] Heart-attack victims get chest pains and call 911. That reaction is needed for stroke."

"We now think that there's a lot we can do in the first few hours after a stroke," adds Dr. Elliott Roth of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, "and that a lot more can be expected and achieved."

## Prevention and Treatment

- See your doctor. Get tested for high blood pressure. If you have it, get treatment. If you smoke, stop.
- Get medical help *within an hour* if you experience any of these: weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg; dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye; difficulty in speaking or understanding speech; severe headache with no known cause; untoldness, unexplained dizziness or sudden falls, especially with any of the other signs.
- For more information, write to: National Institutes of Health, Neurological Institute, Dept. P, P.O. Box 5801, Bethesda, MD 20854.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

## FRESH VOICES®

### Do's and don'ts for a first date

We asked readers for advice. Here is what they said:

"Do NOT ask a person if they believe in 'love at first sight.' I met someone who asked me that, and it scared me so."

—Jessica Exelbert, 14, Massapequa Park, N.Y.



"Go out to dinner or somewhere where you can talk with each other. If you go to a movie, you are watching the screen—and by the end of the evening,

you don't know anything more about your date than you did before."

—Gwene Kelter, 17, Galtherburg, Md.

The following comments are from students of Kathy Aydelotte and Alise Isbell at Spring Forest Middle School in Houston, Tex.:

"On a first date, you usually want to take a girl to the movies, so you can get close and not have to talk much."

"You shouldn't have bad breath, because that ruins it all."

"Don't act rich if you're not."

"After the movie, take her to the doorstep of her house and, if she wants, give her a goodnight kiss."

—Douglas Malara, 12

"Don't do things that the girl is capable of doing on her own, like opening doors, so you make her feel helpless. I am only 13, and I may be young, but I have learned."

—Chris W. Blanchard, 13.

"Take a shower before you go out."

"Don't wear the same clothes that you wore at school."

"Don't try to impress him/her by telling lies."

"Don't expect too much from him/her. 'Don't get carried away with the relationship.'"

—Sonam Bhatti, 10.

"On a first date, the things that I'll let my boyfriend do are: buy the popcorn (I'll buy the sodas), let him get close to me and put his arm around me and, if he wants to, kiss me for a little while. Then we'll have to watch the movie."

"But the thing I won't let him do is kiss my neck all through the movie. Also, when we get home, he could give me a goodnight kiss, but I will not let him touch me all over."

—Michelle Medina, 14.

**TEENS: TELL US WHAT YOU THINK.** Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-0103. Include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

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**C**HRISTMAS SEASON 1965, in a blood-soaked rice field in Vietnam, a 21-year-old Marine named Jesse Brown had his right arm shattered by a Viet Cong sniper. After emergency surgery in a MASH field hospital and evacuation home, he learned that his lower arm was permanently paralyzed.

"I felt helpless," he recalls. "I was raised in an all-black area of Chicago, with no experience but high school and war. I was a very physical person and always expected to do manual labor. For almost a year at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, I worried about the future."

Today, Jesse Brown is 50, the father of two and a member of President Clinton's Cabinet, as Secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs. In the years after the War, he earned college degrees and became an advocate for veterans' rights, fighting the troubled system he now heads. His department, with 260,000 employees, is the second-largest U.S. government agency. Its current budget of \$37.6 billion provides medical care, education benefits, housing loans and pensions for 27 million veterans. Brown earns \$148,400 a year.

In a period of budget and personnel cuts, Brown now faces a crisis that challenges his personal loyalty to needy veterans and the survival of the veterans' health-care system. The Clinton Administration proposed to cut 27,000 VA jobs over the next five years—as much as

70% in some already understaffed VA medical centers. Members of Congress and service organizations opposed the proposal, and Congress recently voted to reduce the cutback to just 2500 jobs. "Jesse-Brown is in a tough spot," says Frank C. Buxton, deputy director for national affairs for the American Legion, the nation's largest veterans' organization. "We don't believe the VA can take large cuts and survive as adequate care-providers. Almost every VA hospital in the country has beds unused—not because there aren't disabled veterans seeking care but because the hospitals do not have the

*A Vietnam war survivor, the VA's Jesse Brown does not take lightly cutbacks in benefits and opportunities for the men and women who served our country.*

# 'I Won't Let Anyone Abuse Our Veterans'

Right, Secretary Jesse Brown at his desk. Below, Brown greets Steven J. Alsbury, a volunteer at the McGuire VA Medical Center in Richmond, Va.



funding or enough staff. God forbid there's another major conflict, because VA hospitals back up the active-duty military for care of mass casualties."

Among Secretary Brown's first acts in office in 1993 was to write a memo to all VA employees, ordering them to demonstrate courtesy to anyone seeking assistance. "When a veteran or his or her family comes to us in trouble or needing help," he told them, "I want our staff to be sensitive to their needs. I'm not going to sit idly and let anyone abuse our veterans."

One year later, his achievements include providing care to veterans victimized by secret radiation experiments, expanding compensation to Vietnam veterans disabled by exposure to the defoliant Agent Orange, improving services for homeless veterans and ad-

ditional government has a mandate to reduce employment, but I personally don't believe that we could absorb 27,000 cuts without adversely impacting quality service."

"We're attempting to streamline our operations," he adds. "However, as providers of health-care services, we can't lose doctors, nurses and skilled technicians. We have to protect those services. And I oppose any plan to compensate newly disabled veterans and widows by taking money away from others."

Brown's views were forged in Vietnam and by the trauma of being physically disabled. "In my unit, we had people with different personalities and views," he says. "But, under fire, we all worked together. When I was wounded, four Marines—of different races—came to rescue me. A helicopter landed under fire to pick me up. Those people risked their lives for me... They would have made that same effort for anyone. While I was in the hospital, representatives of veterans' organizations encouraged me to further my education. They convinced me that I could lead a productive life."

After being discharged from the Marine Corps and while attending college in 1969, Brown became a service officer with the Disabled American Veterans (DAV). He soon earned a reputation as a tenacious and skillful arbiter. "My job was to use all available resources to fight for individual veterans to receive disability benefits," he says. He was promoted to DAV headquarters in Washington, D.C., in 1973 to supervise case appeals, and in 1988 he was named executive director.

"Among the people we represented," Brown recalls, "some had been drafted and didn't want to go to war. But they served their country. Then they got shot—losing an arm or leg—and they had to fight to get benefits to enable them to live a normal life."

**A**nyone who puts his or her life on the line deserves to be treated with the utmost dignity and respect."

addressing the needs of female veterans. He has been widely praised for quickly ordering research on the mysterious illnesses afflicting Gulf War veterans and for providing services to those veterans.

While he is uncertain about the future of national health care, Brown expresses a firm commitment to the VA mandate. "Whether or not there is national health-care reform," he says, "our veterans' specialized needs persist. The

BY AL SANTOLI





Secretary Brown with President Clinton during a Memorial Day observance at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington.

**N**ationwide, the VA hospitals are a living memorial. They remind us about our veterans' sacrifices and the cost of our freedom."

"When President Clinton chose me as his Secretary of Veterans Affairs, I realized my budgetary responsibility to taxpayers. Veterans understand that. All they ask is to be treated fairly. During this century alone, more than 600,000 American service people were killed on the battlefield in foreign lands. During that same period, millions were wounded. No persons who have given so much for their country should have to endure further hardship because the government refuses to honor its commitment to them."

Today, Jesse Brown's responsibilities have expanded tremendously, to include a nationwide network of 171 VA hospitals and some 500 other clinics and health facilities. Although some are notorious for second-rate services or lapses in quality care, they are in critical demand by veterans without health insurance and elderly veterans living on small, fixed incomes. One of the department's high-profile efforts has been treatment of post-traumatic stress, experienced by some veterans

who have been exposed to combat. Despite budget cuts, Brown is determined to keep open the VA's approximately 200 readjustment counseling clinics, called Vet Centers. He's a long-standing advocate of VA partnerships with private organizations, like the Veterans Shelter in Boston. "Around 250,000 veterans are homeless every night," he says. "Our goal is to help them make a successful transition back into mainstream America."

Perhaps the greatest challenge for the VA system is the enormous range of health needs for America's 8.4 million elderly veterans. In order to prevent VA facilities from being overwhelmed, Brown favors efforts to expand non-institutional treatment, such as providing care to the chronically ill in their own homes, community-based nursing homes and respite care at VA hospitals.

Reflecting on the challenges ahead in providing care to our veterans, Brown believes the VA hospital system will continue to have an important role. "Nationwide, the VA hospitals are a living memorial," says Jesse Brown. "They remind us about our veterans' sacrifices and the tremendous cost of freedom. And they allow our young people to express their appreciation through volunteer activity."

"Policy-makers should consider VA budgets and policies with one simple bottom line: Is it good for veterans? My goal is quality treatment for all veterans who need medical care. Anyone who puts his or her life on the line for our country deserves to be treated with the utmost dignity and respect. There is no excuse for less."

## Award-Winning "Road Construction Ahead" Producer Releases New Video.

*Kids Go Behind-the-Scenes-at the World's Busiest Airport and Fly in the Cockpit of a Jumbo Jet.*

Recognized as the originator of live-action children's video, independent Vermont video producer, Fred Levine, is proving that you don't need high-tech special effects, animation or violence to hold kids' attention. Levine's award-winning *Road Construction Ahead*, as well as his *Fire & Rescue* video, are thrilling children, parents and grandparents-across-America.

### New Release: Third Video in Award-Winning Series



*Cleared For Takeoff*, the newest video in Levine's nationally acclaimed series, is the result of six months of unparalleled access into the world of airplanes and airports. Levine has captured the excitement of jet travel, both behind-the-scenes and in the air. *Cleared For Takeoff* follows a family

through Chicago's O'Hare International Airport en route to visit their grandmother. Captain Herb, a real United Airlines pilot, takes kids from the control tower to the maze of baggage handling, from giant planes taking off and landing to a front row seat in the cockpit of an in-flight 747 jumbo jet.

### Children's Curiosity Inspires Levine

"I want to satisfy kids' curiosity about the working world around them," Levine said. His experiences as a father of three young children prompted him to produce the videos and develop an eye for what kids like. "My goal is to show kids what's really out there—how people do things, what tools and machines they use to do them, and how they get their jobs done." The result? Carefully produced, briskly edited, 30-minute videos that show all the big machines, equipment and behind-the-scenes action kids love.

### Acclaimed By National Media

Levine's videos have been featured on CBS's "Eye To Eye with Connie Chung," ABC's "Good Morning America" and "The Home Show," and praised by *The New York Times*, *The Christian Science Monitor* and *The Wall Street Journal*. When National Public



Nationally acclaimed—children's-video producer Fred Levine's *Cleared For Takeoff* video is now available for just \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling. To order any video, call toll-free 1-800-843-3686.

Radio's "All Things Considered" interviewed Levine, one station reported that the story generated more listener calls than any other broadcast in its history.

After viewing *Road Construction Ahead* with a group of preschoolers: CBS's Harry Smith said, "this is anything but the Saturday morning clatter kids are used to. Once your kids see this, they're mesmerized."

The producer's commitment to educate as well as entertain has earned him the California Children's Media Award and a Parent's Choice approval rating.

### How to Order

All of Levine's videos are recommended for children ages 2 and up. To order, call toll-free 1-800-843-3686, or send \$19.95 per tape plus \$3.95 shipping and handling to: Fred Levine Productions, Dept. P2C, P.O. Box 2284, South Burlington, VT 05407. Allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free S&H on orders of 2 or more videos shipped to the same address.

Fred Levine Productions 138 Main Street, Montpelier, VT 05602

# ASK MARILYN

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Let's say that a fellow throws a die. Then I throw one. What are the chances that I will throw a higher number than he did? Isn't this an even bet? If he throws a 1, there are five numbers higher (2, 3, 4, 5 and 6); but if he throws a 6, there are five numbers lower (1, 2, 3, 4 and 5); if he throws a 2, there are four numbers higher (3, 4, 5 and 6) and one number lower (1); but if he throws a 5, there are four numbers lower (1, 2, 3 and 4) and one number higher (6). And if he throws a 3, there are three numbers higher (4, 5 and 6) and two numbers lower (1 and 2); but if he throws a 4,

there are three numbers lower (1, 2 and 3) and two numbers higher (5 and 6), it looks the same to me, but my wife thinks I was taken.

—Thomas B. Smith, Langhorne, Pa.

You were taken, all right. The chances are only 5 out of 12 (not 6 out of 12, which is an even bet); you'll lose money if you play this game repeatedly. After the other fellow throws his die, there's a 1 chance in 6 (which is the same as 2 chances in 12) that you'll then throw that same number because there are six numbers on a die. This leaves only 5 chances out of 6 (or 10 chances out of 12) that you'll throw a different number. Half of that time, you'll throw a higher number (5

times out of 12); the other half, you'll throw a lower number (5 times out of 12).

In our time of overpopulation, famine, environmental pollution and violent crime, please give us your opinion about having children. Is it wrong to bring them into the world today? Will they be destined for a bleak future?

—Kathleen Ryan, Wellfleet, Mass.

Goodness... what kind of a world would this be if there were no more children? And what percentage of the people you know truly wish they had never been born?

I wonder when I look into the mirror on the passenger's side of my car from the driver's seat and see "Warning: Objects in mirror are closer than they appear." Is it because the mirror used on that side is different from the one on the driver's side?

—William E. Kirkland, Mechanicsville, Va.

Yes. The driver's-side mirror is ordinary. The passenger's side of my car from the driver's seat and see "Warning: Objects in mirror are closer than they appear." Is it because the mirror used on that side is different from the one on the driver's side?

I would like to know whether, in your opinion, it is more productive to "never give up" or to "know when you are beaten."

—Jennifer Bouletta, Sugarland, Tex.

It has been my observation that being beaten is often a temporary condition. Giving up is what makes it permanent.

## So, WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

The answer was "Absolute Zero."

What's the question?

"What will be the temperature in Hades on the day I win the lottery?"

—Tim O'Shea, Appleton, Wis.

"What would be a good name for Mr. Mostel's autobiography?"

—Craig Holland, Bakerfield, Calif.

"What does Private Ab do when General Ero enters the room?"

—Carolyn Morgenstern, Albany, N.Y.

"What is the lowest mark you can get in meteorology school?"

—Joseph Caulfield, Latham, N.Y.

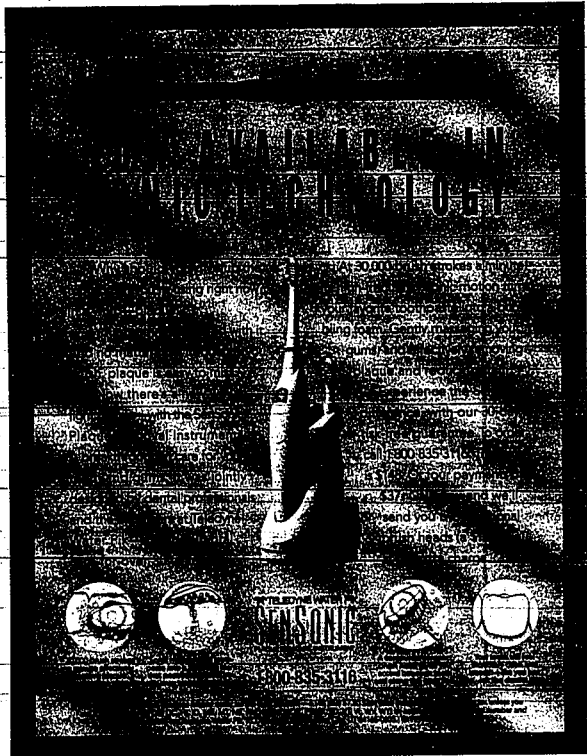
Okay, ready to try another one?

The answer is:

"A Chain Reaction"

Marilyn vos Savant's new book, "More Marilyn"—a collection of recent columns, plus questions and answers never before published—is now in bookstores.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in *The Guinness Book of World Records* as the "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Fl., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



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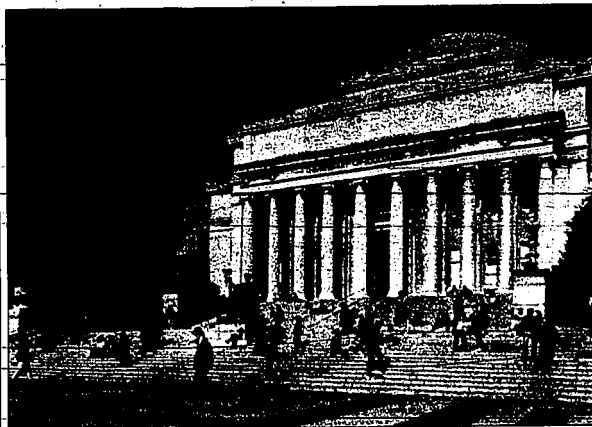


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APPLY EARLY, APPLY OFTEN

# HELP YOURSELF TO COLLEGE AID



Students on the campus of Columbia University in New York City, where tuition is \$18,624 a year.

colleges and private organizations. "There are many resources, often right in the student's backyard," says Pamela Fowler, director of financial aid at the University of Missouri in St. Louis. Call or write your state's higher-education agency for information on the state aid programs, which often are generous.

Colleges have a variety of scholarships; call directly for information. Many offer scholarships to entice stu-

*Each year, millions of Americans face whopping college costs—but help is out there. Organization and persistence can*

*tap resources ranging from the government to the local newspaper.*

dents in underrepresented groups. (Cultural background, sex and residence may be criteria.) College-bound students also should fill out the SAT's Student Descriptive Questionnaire and check "yes" for the Student Search—this generates a wealth of mail from colleges.

Start your search for private-foundation scholarships early. Myriad scholarships are listed in published directories—*The Scholarship Book*, by Daniel Cassidy (Prentice-Hall), and *Free Money for College*, by Laurie Blum (Facts On File), are two—and at financial-aid fairs and seminars. Other resources include local newspapers, as well as high school counselors and bulletin boards.

Piecing it together. In the end, most people combine federal and non-federal aid and, wherever possible, shrewd choices. For example, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences in Ithaca, N.Y., is part of Cornell University. But, as one of four state colleges at Cornell, this branch of the otherwise-private university has lower tuition rates for New York residents: Erin Banta, a biology student and state resident, took advantage of this. Result: Instead of Cornell's \$19,000 yearly tuition, she pays \$7740. She also won a \$4000 scholarship from the private Lake Placid

**T**HIS YEAR, MORE THAN 1.5 million high school seniors and their parents will face the rising cost of college. Next year, students will receive about \$35 billion in financial assistance. Information, organization and persistence can help put a student in your family among them.

Aid can come in several forms: Grants and scholarships do not have to be repaid; work-study programs provide jobs for students; loans must be repaid, but often at low interest. The key to getting financial aid, experts agree, is to demonstrate need. In some cases, this may be difficult. Families with annual incomes of more than \$50,000 are especially hard-pressed to qualify. If this is the case with your family, talk to a financial planner.

Federal aid. Of all college aid, 75 percent comes from the federal gov-

ernment. Fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), which is available in late November from colleges, high school counselors and public libraries. Information from this one form is used to determine eligibility for many federal programs. The FAFSA requires income information from the 1040 tax form, but you'll probably want it before the April 15 tax deadline—so prepare estimates.

As with all applications, type or write neatly, answer all questions, be accurate with financial figures and proof-read carefully. Make copies of everything, then mail as soon as possible after Jan. 1. (They won't accept any sent earlier.) A prompt submission improves your chances of getting aid—and, in the process, you'll assemble information needed for most other applications.

After about a month, you will receive a Student Aid Report that tells if you're eligible for a Pell Grant. The report also will list your Expected Fam-

ily Contribution (EFC), the amount the federal government calculates that your family can afford to spend for tuition. Colleges use the EFC to determine eligibility for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Federal Work-Study support and Perkins loans. They also use it to determine whom to refer for Stafford and PLUS loans (see box at end of the story).

Many colleges have their own financial-aid forms, which they may use with the FAFSA. For more information, talk to the college's financial-aid officer.

In 1993, the Clinton Administration created AmeriCorps. In return for community-service work, it pays up to \$4725 a year (for up to two years) for college tuition or to repay college loans. By this year's end, 20,000 paid volunteers will be in the program.

Local and private aid. The majority of grants are offered by states, regions,

B Y J O H N B E A V E R



# Do Amish People Believe Something That Doctors Don't?

If you are concerned about prescription drugs and their side effects...not to mention their spiraling cost...Look at the Amish. They are robust and healthy. Yet they rely on simple, drug-free home remedies and folk medicine for their everyday health problems.

Their philosophy is "What's old is of the good." They claim their folk medicines, handed down from generation to generation, still work today for everything from colds to *kee-gretz* (foot fungus.)

An encyclopedia of their natural health secrets, called *The Wisdom of Amish Folk Medicine* is now available to the general public. It has hundreds of proven home remedies using simple items you have around your home like vinegar, salt, soda, onions—even olive oil. You'll be amazed at the ordinary spices and herbs the Amish use for their health qualities.

This extraordinary health guide was inspired by a collection of little-known folk-medicines gathered by the home remedy editor of a magazine published for the Amish.

Speaking of these health secrets, she says, "A doctor was usually called as a last resort, after everything else failed, and this wasn't often."

Step-back to simpler times with the Amish natural folk medicine secrets for common health problems like these:

- **Bacache?** This home-made liniment has been used for years to relieve aches and pains.
- **Poor memory?** The Amish swear by this common seed to sharpen the memory.
- **Can't take aspirin?** Discover the natural ingredients that have pain killing properties.
- **Allergies?** Learn how to use nature's antihistamine.
- **Arthritis pain?** An all-natural tonic can give hours of relief.
- **Prostate trouble?** A good dose of this ordinary tea is the Amish secret.
- **Want to stop smoking?** Learn age-old ways to kick the habit.

- **Trouble sleeping?** This simple remedy is said to induce a peaceful slumber.
- **Nervous?** Enjoy blissful tranquility without drugs.
- **Thinning hair?** Proof of this remedy is seen in Amish people's luxuriant hair and beards.

*The Wisdom of Amish Folk Medicine* also reveals natural health tips for: constipation, cold-sores, menopausal problems, sinus trouble, hemorrhoids, varicose veins, age spots, flu and more.

These are only a few of the many trusted home remedies in *The Wisdom of Amish Folk Medicine*. Learn how to make "Go Back" drops, the Amish stomach remedy. Prepare their "Green Mountain Salve" for boils and sores. Mix up some "Good Samaritan Oil" for colds. Discover 6 ways to relieve muscle cramps, how the Amish use red beets to fight infection, which vegetables and fruits can cleanse—and heal—and the Amish natural weight loss method that promises good results.

After a tiring day, you might want to try the Amish cure for *aug-gewachsen*. That's their word for the aches that come from a long buggy ride, but it works for any kind of muscle fatigue.

Right now, as part of a special introductory offer, you can receive a special press run of *The Wisdom of Amish Folk Medicine* for only \$9.95 plus \$1 postage and handling. Your satisfaction is 100% guaranteed. You must be completely satisfied, or simply return it within 90 days for a full refund—no questions asked.

**HERE'S HOW TO ORDER:** simply print your name and address and the words "Amish Folk Medicine" on a piece of paper and mail it along with a check or money order for only \$9.95 to: THE LEADER CO., INC. Publishing Division, Dept. AM925 P.O. Box 8347, Canton, Ohio 44711. (Make checks payable to The Leader Co., Inc.) VISA or MasterCard send card number and expiration date. Act now. Orders are filled on a first-come, first served basis.

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Fruits of her labor: Angel Ragins, now a college senior, was offered more than \$300,000 in free aid. The achievement set a record in her home state of Georgia.



Next year, students will receive an estimated \$35 billion in financial assistance in the U.S. Without it, many of them would never be able to attend college.

Foundation and a Cornell Tradition Grant paying \$500 a year and offering paid summer internships. As a result, she needs no federal aid.

**Be Industrious.** The more you try, the more likely you are to get aid. Angel Ragins, now a senior at Florida A&M in Tallahassee, was offered more than \$300,000 in free

college aid—setting a record in her home state of Georgia. Most of her awards came from private sources.

"A lot of students think getting scholarships has to do with how smart they are—but that's not everything," says Ragins. "It takes potential, determination and persistence."

## FEDERAL AID

### Aid requiring no repayment:

- **Federal Pell Grant.** Student must have Expected Family Contribution (EFC) of \$2100 or less on the Student Aid Report to be eligible. Grant is given through the college.
- **Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant.** Priority to recipients of Pell Grant; given through the college, which determines eligibility from the EFC.
- **Federal Work-Study.** Provides on- and off-campus jobs. Given through the college, which determines eligibility from the EFC.

### Loans (must repay):

- **Federal Perkins Loan.** Very low, fixed rate of interest. No interest accrues while student is in college; repayment of loan begins after graduation. Given through the college, which determines eligibility from the EFC.

- **Federal Stafford Loan** and **Subsidized Stafford Loan:** Low, variable rate of interest. Government pays interest on Subsidized Stafford while student is in college; repayment begins after graduation. College determines eligibility from the EFC. Apply through a bank or credit union.
- **Federal PLUS Loan.** Market rate of interest. Repayment begins while student is in college. Available regardless of income or credit. Apply through a bank or credit union. For more information:

- For a free copy of *The Student Guide* and other information, call the Federal Student Aid Information Center at 1-800-433-3243, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. EST.
- For information on AmeriCorps, call its hotline at 1-800-942-2677, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. EST.

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## America's Children Plan a Peace Monument

**N**ext August, a children's peace statue will be dedicated in Los Alamos, N.M.—birthplace of the atomic bomb—to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. That came on Aug. 14, 1945, after the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki led to the Japanese surrender.

The idea for the statue was hatched in 1989 in the class of Christine Luké-Jones and Caroline Gassner at Arroyo del Oso Elementary School in Albuquerque, N.M. Students were discussing nuclear disarmament and decided to create a peace project. They had been reading the story of Sadako Sasaki, a Japanese girl who died at 12 of leukemia—10 years after being exposed to atomic radiation at Hiroshima.

Children in Japan had raised money to build a peace statue to honor Sadako and the other young victims of the atom bomb. The Albuquerque students decided to raise money for a "sister statue" or peace monument of their own.

Last year, they conducted a national design contest and received thousands of entries, though there was no cash prize. The winner was a peace

statue and garden designed by Noe Martinez, 18, of Dallas. The garden, Martinez explains, will be a place where children of various nations can come to sow the seeds of their native flowers and other plants.

To date, says Camy Condon, the adult adviser for the project, \$80,000 has been donated by 38,000 children in the U.S. and 64 other nations. The goal is \$1 million. Money sent by Americans will go toward construction of the monument; foreign donations will go toward maintenance.

Children—or adults who want to contribute in a child's name—can write to: Children's Peace Statue, Dept. P, P.O. Box 12888, Albuquerque, N.M. 87195. For a donation of \$1 or more, the child's name will be read aloud at the dedication ceremonies, to take place throughout August 1995.

An exhibit of the 18 design finalists began touring the U.S. last month and will end up in New Mexico in August. May, June and July are still available on the tour schedule. Schools, libraries, museums and shopping centers can invite the exhibit by writing to the above address. You also may request a tour schedule.

## New Look for an Old Monster



Robert De Niro in monster skin with its designer, Daniel Parker.

**R**obert De Niro spent four to 10 hours a day in the makeup chair to look monstrous enough for his role in the new film *Mary Shelley's Frankenstein*, just out from TriStar. The monster makeup to beat, of course, is the classic created by Jack Pierce for Boris Karloff in 1931. De Niro and his director, Kenneth Branagh—who also stars as Dr. Victor Frankenstein—wanted the doctor's grisly creation to be a man, not just a monster.

De Niro's creature features a prosthetic skin that covers every inch of his body. It took the makeup artist Daniel Parker nine months to develop this process, which began with a cast of the actor's body. "We

created a body mold that is one piece on the outside," said Parker, "but many interconnecting pieces on the inside, like a jigsaw puzzle." For it to fit, the actor had to stay in exactly the same shape during the eight months of filming.

De Niro began each day at 3 a.m. in the makeup room, where Parker and his crew painstakingly applied each piece of skin to the actor's face and body. The prosthetic skin had thousands of real human hairs, which had to be inserted individually. Each full body took three weeks to make and could be worn only once. The process is described in *Mary Shelley's Frankenstein* (Newmarket Press), the companion book for the \$40 million film, which includes the script and photos.

Incidentally, the movie originally was to be directed by Francis Coppola as a follow-up to *Bram Stoker's Dracula*. But that film proved so taxing, he gave *Frankenstein* to Branagh.

## Sunday Freebie: Flying Smarter—and Safer

**A**ccidents like the USAir crash outside Pittsburgh in September make travelers think about air safety. *Fly Smart*, a new brochure from the Federal Aviation Administration, provides information on how to protect yourself. Four key points: 1) Listen to the safety briefing. 2) Keep your seat belt fastened. 3) Obey carry-on luggage restrictions. And 4) wear sensible clothing, with long sleeves and pants if possible.

The brochure also suggests that you mentally rehearse



USAir crash site: No one survived this tragedy, but there are ways to improve your chances.

what you would do in an emergency. For your free copy of *Fly Smart*, write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 32, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

## Going Bananas? Try Caracás

**H**ow much does a pound of bananas cost? It depends on where you are. You'd pay 98 cents for those bananas in Milan, 82 cents in Tokyo and 81 cents in Stockholm, according to a recent study by Runzheimer International, a consulting firm based in Wisconsin, which looked at prices in 15 cities.

That pound of bananas costs the least in Caracás (14 cents), São Paulo (32 cents)

and Mexico City (38 cents).

Bananas may be cheap in Caracás, but you'd pay \$5.49 in that Venezuelan city for a pack of five razor blades. To get those razor blades cheap, you should go to Mexico City (\$2.52) or Toronto (\$2.54).

Even more stunning is the price range for a liter of vodka—from a high of \$37.76 in Singapore to a low of \$5.55 in Mexico City (a cheap place to drink, eat bananas and shave).

BY HERBERT KÜPPERBERG

# WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

RECORDINGS

## Janis: Lost and Found

Recording companies rarely mislay their master tapes, but that's what happened with a performance by the fine American pianist Byron Janis back in 1961. He had recorded Modest Moussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* for Mercury's "Living Presence" series, but somehow the tape disappeared into the archives. Now it has been discovered and released for the first time on a Philips compact disc. We usually hear *Pictures* in the orchestration by Maurice Ravel, with its resonating "Great Gate of Kiev" finale—but it originally was composed for solo piano. The new Philips CD has it both ways, for it also includes the orchestral version in a 1959 recording by Antal Dorati and what used to be known as the Minneapolis Symphony (it's now the Minnesota Orchestra). There's plenty of power in both versions, but Janis' piano recording has special sensitivity and musical insight that set it apart.

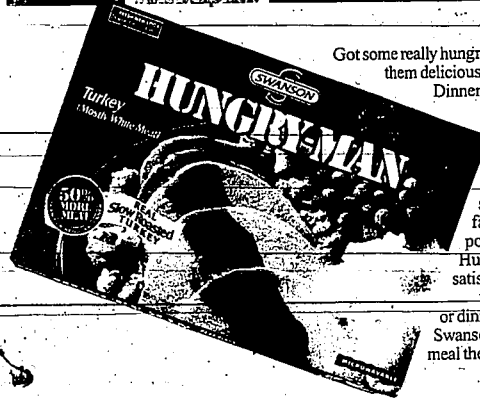


## Feeling Ugly

When Lucy Grealy was 9, a collision with another girl in a dodgeball game left her with a toothache. Except it wasn't a toothache. Further tests and diagnoses revealed that she suffered from Ewing's sarcoma, a cancer of the jaw. Grealy spent her childhood-undergoing agonizing medical procedures that left her feeling ugly. *Autobiography of a Face* (Houghton Mifflin, \$19.95) is a sensitive and wrenching account of her experiences. Although Grealy is a gifted writer who offers some poignant reflections on the overemphasis given by society to physical beauty, it is her dispassionate but moving story of her personal ordeal that makes this such a powerful book.

Grealy tells of her days in the children's ward, where an escapee like sneaking into a chamber full of caged lab animals produced its own sadness. She describes looking forward to Halloween, because she could go about the streets masked. Ultimately she developed a special sensitivity to art, poetry and the sufferings of others that helped her to attain a certain peace, or at least reconciliation. At a time when so many biographies are stuffed with trivia, this is an absorbing book about a real person coming to grips with a real problem.

# SLOW ROASTED TURKEY (SECOND HELPING INCLUDED)



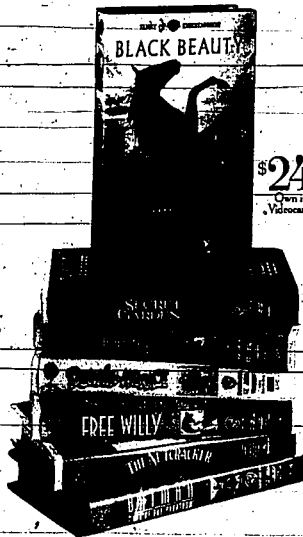
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WASHINGTON TIMES



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# LAUGH PARADE®

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

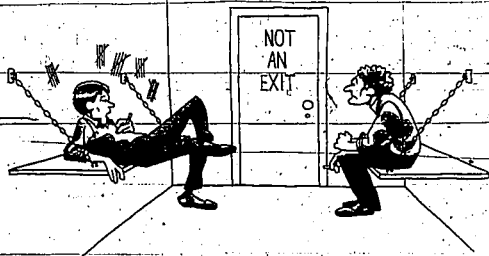


"It's nice, dear, but let's see how it looks facing east."

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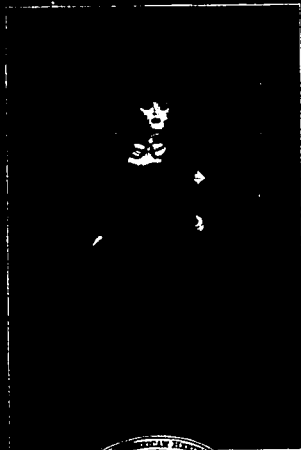
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IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

# SHERRY STRINGFIELD

**Y**OU HAVE TO BE extraordinarily self-confident as a young actress to just walk

away from a major role in the hottest new show on television, *NYPD Blue*, after only one season and with no guarantees about the next job.

Which is what Sherry Stringfield did. And she is probably going to end up smiling, as she took on a much better part in a terrific new series—*ER*, NBC's new hospital drama. Why did she take the gamble?

"*NYPD* was a happy experience for me and a learning experience," she said. "But my character [she was assistant D.A. Laura Kelly in what was essentially a cop story] was never going to develop. So I was leaving the show anyway. I'd made up my mind. And then they [the *ER* folks] came after me."

So, no more steamy love scenes with David Caruso, who also bailed out on *NYPD* but for different reasons and far more noisily than Sherry. Now, instead of prosecuting the baddies, she's trying to heal the sick in a big-city hospital in her new role as Susan Lewis, the impressively cool and competent emergency-room medical resident whose private life is somewhat chaotic.

The *ER* hospital is supposed to be in Chicago, where they shot the exterior. But most of the filming actually is done in Los Angeles hospitals. Did the real-life *ER* folks resent having actors and film crews imposing on them? Not at all, says Ms. Stringfield. "The professionals—the RNs and so on—were very helpful. They work so hard, such long hours, you see people sleeping on beds and anywhere they can lie down."

The fatigue factor is extraordinary.

Which is one of the things that makes this gritty show work—that it tackles such subjects as doctor fatigue and the blunders that can occur when a nurse or M.D. is almost literally asleep on his or her feet.

Part of the high expectations for *ER* had to derive from the powerhouse team that created the show: the best-selling author Michael Crichton (*Jurassic Park*, *Coma*, *The Andromeda Strain*), himself an M.D.; and Steven Spielberg, fresh from his *Schindler's List* triumph. What's it like working for those two?

"Crichton was around during the pi-

## Brady's Bits

Sherry is such a poised, mature performer, you marvel at how young and relatively inexperienced she is. Colorado-born, she graduated just five years ago from the Academy of the State University of New York at Purchase. She cut her

dramatic teeth on the stage and during 2½ years on *The Guiding Light*, stepping into the role of Blake on that TV soap opera only a few days after leaving college. On *NYPD Blue*, she and David Caruso were occasionally in and out of their clothes. What Caruso likes as a person and what about Dennis Franz, also so good on *NYPD Blue* and the only one of the three still with the series?

"He's a wonderful man," she said of Franz. And Sherry followed all the headlines and rumors about whether and why Caruso was going to quit the show that had made him a major star. "He's a very good friend," she said, "and what was happening wasn't always what you saw reported. So I learned, through that experience, not to believe everything I read."



Last year, she and David Caruso were fooling around on *NYPD Blue*. This year, Stringfield plays doctor on another hit, *ER*.

lot, but [now] we don't see him much," she said. "But Steven Spielberg was on the set just the other day, and he watched the dailies every day all summer."

Prior to the season, there was talk of a head-to-head confrontation between *ER* and another fine new hospital drama—*Chicago Hope*, on CBS, starring Mandy Patinkin (both aired the same evening, same time). Was the *ER* cast looking over their shoulders? Did Sherry think much about the competition, maybe wishing *Hope* would flop?

"I would probably lie," she said. "But it certainly crossed my mind. And then I think, they've got a fine cast too."

After only a few weeks of rivalry, CBS blinked and moved *Chicago Hope* into another time slot. Stay tuned. **11**

## Born:

June 12, 1967,  
in Colorado  
Springs, Colo.

## Personal:

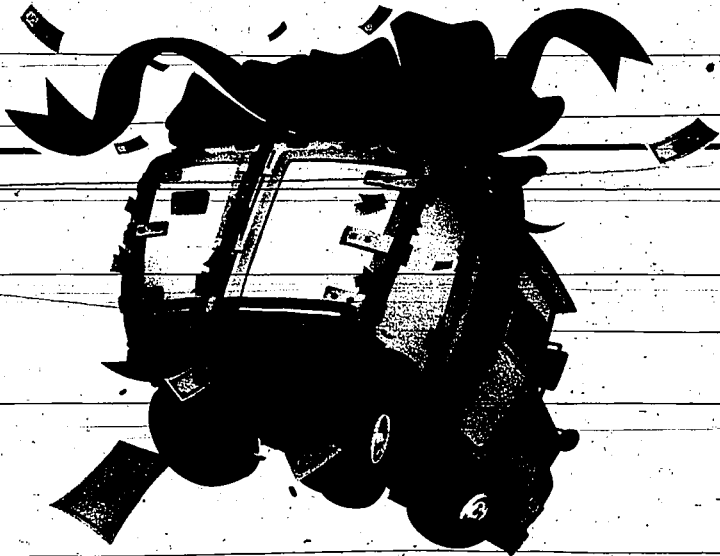
Single.

## TV Series:

*The Guiding Light*, 1990-93;  
*NYPD Blue*, 1993-94; *ER*, 1994-

## Theater:

As a student at the State University of New York at Purchase, 1987-'89, appeared in the plays *Goose and TomTom*, *Hurlyburly*, *A Dream Play*, *Hot L Baltimore*, *The Kitchen* and *Tom Jones*.



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